

Warm and Humid

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Saturday June 29, 1963

10 Pages

7c Per Copy

80th Year—153

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Kennedy would up a triumphal three-day tour of the ancestral land with a quick swing around the rugged west of Ireland before heading for a quiet reception in southern England and talks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Bareheaded as usual and radiating energy, the smiling, waving President grew solemn as he signed the scroll according to him Galway's highest honor—the freedom of the city.

City officials extolled Kennedy as a first-generation Irishman who came back home. They spoke in Gaelic and English with the emphasis on the Irish tongue. It flourishes more in the west coast area of Ireland than in the Dublin capital.

Once a great medieval port, Galway has contributed thousands of emigrants to the United States, which Kennedy said now has 25 million citizens of Irish blood.

The Irish never had such a visitor, the great grandson of a poor emigrant who made good in most staggering fashion. The torrent of acclamation has kept Kennedy's Secret Service guards ever on the hop from homespun get-togethers like the family party at his Dunganstown ancestral home to the glitter of ceremonies in Dublin Castle and Ireland's Parliament.

Kennedy issued a resounding pledge in the Irish Parliament Friday in support of a proposal Ireland first sponsored in the United Nations—to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. Disarmament is also high on the Kennedy-Macmillan agenda.

The President flies from Sannon to Gatwick Airport in southern England where he will be met by Macmillan and other dignitaries and an honor guard of the Royal Air Force. A 15-minute helicopter ride will take Kennedy and Macmillan to the prime minister's home at Birch Grove, 37 miles outside London.

They plan to give top priority in their talks to coming negotiations with Russia on a nuclear test ban.

Kennedy also is expected to present Macmillan with a compromise on the projected nuclear fleet for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

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The 68-year-old journalism and community leader, managing editor and editor of afternoon, morning and Sunday papers—The Daily News, The Sun and the News Sun—had been ailing with emphysema. He entered the hospital June 19, had surgery and seemed to be recuperating when he was stricken.

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Khrush, Satellite Chiefs Open Talks

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The three-day event opens Tuesday, with the Little Mr. and Miss parade and contest featured as the opening attraction.

TV personality Franz the Toymaker will lead the procession, along with Cheryl Lisa Card of Columbus, a Little Miss Century contestant.

This parade starts at 7 p. m. On Wednesday a new Miss Fourth of July will be selected.

This phase will be highlighted with a parade at 7 p. m., followed by judging.

President Kennedy's call for renewed efforts for peace.

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But no one in Moscow or Berlin believed seriously that Ulbricht's birthday was the real reason. Birthdays of Communist officials within the Red orbit are acknowledged by telegrams of friendship and good wishes.

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About every three hours the radio broadcast the name of one more East European leader on his way to Berlin. Wladislav Gomułka from Poland, Antonin Novotny from Czechoslovakia, Janos Kadar from Hungary, Teodor Zhivkov from Bulgaria.

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BEARS HUG—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev (right) exchanges a hug with East German chief Walter Ulbricht in East Berlin. Khrushchev arrived to preside at a Communist summit meeting and counter President Kennedy's success in West Berlin. Khrushchev got only sparse crowds and an apathetic reception.

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The statement recalled dire predictions that a state income tax and other levies might be needed to solve the state's financial pinch—and then declared these additional burdens had been avoided.

At the top of what the Republicans listed among their accomplishments was a new Department of Development and a financing commission to issue revenue bonds for loans to help new and expanding industry create more jobs.

"For the first time," said the Republican statement, "The legislature has provided for import and state financial aid for community colleges, technical institutes and municipal universities, with a view to establishing two-year college training on a local level with the giving of technical education beyond high school that will produce in Ohio the technicians needed by competitive industrial activity."

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"Foremost problem with which Republicans failed to solve was adequate support for education.

"The failure is most serious because of the time and money involved."

North Korea had repeatedly refused to discuss the fate of the Americans, Capt. Ben W. Stuts of Florence, Ala., and Capt. Charles A. Volz of Frankfurt, Mich. The U.N. command said they were making a routine border check when they made a navigational error and were forced down by Communist ground fire. North Korea charged them with aggression.

LONDON (AP)—The British Foreign Office wants the Greek royal family to see the Shakespearean play "A Midsummer Night's Dream" free from the nightmare of an anti-Greek demonstration. It booked an entire theater for \$2,240.

Extravagance, a Laborite legislator screamed, demanding that the public be allowed to buy tickets too. The Foreign Office declined comment pending a House of Commons debate.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Buddhists staged a mammoth memorial service today for a martyred monk. Thousands filled Saigon's main pagoda, many of them in morbid expectation that another human sacrifice was planned.

But no incidents marred the services for the Rev. Zuang Duc, 73, the monk who burned himself alive on a public intersection here June 11 in protest against alleged government oppression of Buddhists.

CCNN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's three major political parties have agreed to seek a law banning German rocket experts from working in Egypt.

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The legislature did defeat two administration-backed programs—a fair-housing bill and one to permit Ohio to participate in the federally-financed program to give financial aid to children of the unemployed.

Among measures in the adjournment package (Continued on Page 10)

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The three-day commemoration is expected to attract a quarter of a million people to the lush green fields, where 100 years ago, 51,000 Americans were killed, wounded or captured in the battle that virtually decided the Civil War.

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Even Gettysburg stores and restaurants are in the spirit of the event, dressing their waitresses and sales girls in full-length calico dresses and bonnets to recapture Civil War atmosphere.

The town itself is decorated with flags and red, white and blue bunting. Souvenir shops are selling everything from ash tray maps of the battlefield to Union Army hardtack.

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The program includes pageants of folklore, speeches from distinguished personalities such as former President Dwight D. Eisenhower a mammoth parade, the dedication of two new state monuments and many displays and exhibits.

The highpoint comes Wednesday, when 1,100 "troops" from North and South join to re-enact the famous Pickett's Charge.

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Torrid Weather Abates Somewhat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Heavy rains accompanied by buffeting winds occurred in parts of the Midwest and showers fell on many other isolated areas.

The mercury decline from the mid 90s to the more reasonable 80s spelled welcome relief especially for the Northeast where reduced water supplies caused city officials to restrict the use of water.

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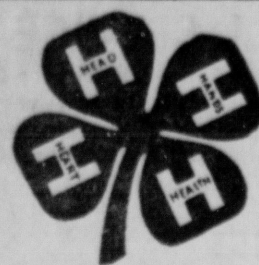
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4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

First Year Electric Club

By Tom Carle

Ned Riegel, vice president, called the meeting to order when the first year electric club held its last meeting on June 18. The 4-H pledge was led by Steve Barthelmas.

A lesson was given on wiring of parallel and series circuits. The next meeting will be on July 2 at the electric company.

Kitchen Kaperettes

By Page Miller

The eighth meeting of the Kitchen Kaperettes was held June 19, in the Pickaway Twp. School.

Highlighting the morning session were several demonstrations and the foods prepared were used for the luncheon. Demonstrations were: how to measure dry ingredients by Janeen Karshner; cooking frozen vegetables by Karen Karshner; relish plate by Susan List; and Mrs. Don Miller, advisor demonstrated the proper way to make pie pastry. She made a pie using the rhubarb - strawberry filling prepared by Page Miller.

After recreation and lunch, the business meeting was called to order by Page Miller, president. Janeen Karshner led the 4-H Pledge with Teresa Wright leading the pledge to the flag. "Foods I have made since the last meeting" was the roll call answered by 19 members.

Judy Young was chosen Fair Queen contestant. Requirements for each project at the Fair were discussed and the Fair booth committee was appointed. All Jr. Leaders, plus Teresa Wright, Cathy Mayberry, Linda and Janet Massie will serve on this planning committee.

A leaflet on "How to Write Menus" from the Extension office was distributed.

Hair grooming by Teresa Wright and a revue of the safety bulletins by Beth Rooker were demonstrations in the afternoon. An afternoon snack was prepared by Linda Massie, Wanda Dunkle, Leola Harmon and Debbie Bitzer.

The next meeting will be a tour of the Continental Bakery in Chillicothe and the Seven Caves. The date was changed because of Senior Camp. Each member will be notified of the date for this tour.

Merry Mixers

By Louise Adkins

On June 17 the Merry Mixers held their regular meeting at Circleville High School. Members answered the roll by indicating whether or not they planned to attend camp.

July 22 was the date chosen for the club's tour, which will include a trip and movie in Columbus. For the club picnic it was decided to go to Old Man's Cave. No date was set.

Mrs. Bartholomew presented information on the judging of projects for the county fair. This was followed by a song led by Mindy Woods.

Three demonstrations were presented. They were table etiquette by Carolyn Walters; four kinds of stitching by Leslie Kurtz; and how to fringe a napkin by Sally Barnes.

Refreshments were served by Mary Lou Skaggs, Jeannie Bartholomew and Martha Ward.

Scioto Hardy Workers

Lorraine Glick led the 4-H Pledge and Lynn Dountz led in the song, "Dixie" at the last meeting of the Scioto Hardy Workers. Three visitors — Donna Haddox, Judy Carney and Joanne Carney — were present.

Debra Carpenter gave a demonstration on how to tie a knot. Susan Greene gave a demonstration on how to baste.

Emma Lou Tackett was present at this meeting. She graded some of the foods prepared by the girls.

Darby Fine and Dandy

By Linda Vance

The June 18 meeting of the Darby Fine and Dandy 4-H livestock club was called to order at the home of Jimmy and Connie Lett by club president Jim Garrett.

Club members turned in their solicitor packages for the Ameri-

can Cancer Society Drive. Potato chip sale money was turned in to the treasurer and each member who had sold two boxes of potato chips received his "4-H Club Member Lives Here" sign to display in front of their home.

Members attending 4-H camp this summer are: Jr. Camp — Johnny Furniss, David Garrett, and Jimmy Lett; counsellors — Linda Vance and Barbara Vance. Sr. Camp — Jim Garrett and Linda Vance; counsellors — Barbara Vance, Jerry Vance, and Larry Vance; and Beginners Camp — Cynthia McKay, Connie Lett, Jerrold Fields, and Richard Riddle; Barbara Vance and Jim Garrett, counsellors.

Leader Darwin Allen presented a sheep demonstration following the meeting. He was assisted by Jimmy and Connie Lett.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lett following the meeting.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters

By Nancy Stevenson

Members learned several new songs at the meeting held in the home of Donna Mowery on June 13.

The 4-H Pledge, led by Sally Minor, was sung by members. The pledge to the flag was led by Geraldine Mounts.

Roll call was answered by naming things each member wanted to accomplish this summer.

The club tour will be held in August after the Fair. The exact date will be determined later.

Patty Welsh and Delores Karshner gave a demonstration on how to hem a tea towel at the last meeting. Judy Huston gave a demonstration on how to make bread dough into loaves.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mowery and Donna.

Melanie Dudson, vice president, presided in the absence of the president at the meeting held in the home of Linda Bidwell on June 19.

Delores Karshner led the 4-H Pledge, followed by the pledge to the flag led by Melanie Dudson. Roll call was answered by each member telling her birth date.

The date for the club tour will be Aug. 7. It was announced that Donna Mowery was runner-up in the Dairy Princess contest. Members discussed demonstrations at the Fair and acts for the talent show.

Demonstrations were given by Nancy Stevenson on how to make a waste disposal; Melanie Dudson on how to make French salad dressing; and Joy Welsh on crisp summer salads.

Refreshments were served by Linda Bidwell and Sheila Eitel.

The next meeting will be July 19 at the home of Linda Minor.

Sew Straight Teenettes

By Loche MacKenzie

The eighth meeting was called to order by vice president Sheryl Wood. Roll call was answered by giving good health and safety rules.

Scripture was read by Lynn Rieck and prayer was given by Sue Gutzat. Demonstrations were given by Jane Mader on fabrics and their characteristics; Mary Mader on pattern fitting; and Ann Cook on marking poisons.

Mrs. Wertman discussed camp procedures. Movies were shown concerning health and safety and pamphlets were distributed.

Refreshments were served by Carol Willis, Mary Gillian and Marinel Leist. The next meeting was set for June 26 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

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By Richard Thornton

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By Mike Burton

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Temperatures Have Influence On Livestock

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

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When the surrounding air temperature exceeds 75 degrees, the animal slows down on energy intake, which in turn cuts down on production. For example: the milk production of a high-producing Holstein cow may decline as much as 20 per cent when the temperature increases from 75 to 85 degrees.

It is essential to profitable farming to somehow reduce livestock heat stress. We can reduce the temperature of the surroundings. The first consideration should be given to reducing the temperature in the structure. This can be done by painting the roof and sidewalls with highly reflective white paint.

REFLECTIVE insulation between the rafters or ceiling joists cuts down on solar heating. Openings to allow a maximum of natural cross-ventilation are helpful.

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4-H Pledge was led by Mike Burton.

The second and third year projects were handed out and the first year members worked on their projects.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Tractor Lugs

By Don Balthaser

The Tractor Lugs held their fifth meeting of the year on June 19 at the home of Arthur Leist.

Don Balthaser opened the meeting by leading the club in the 4-H Pledge. All members were present.

Money from selling potato chips was turned in and everyone was urged to sell as many as he could. The president appointed a committee for deciding the date for the picnic.

The next meeting was to be June 26 at the home of Bob Lands.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow

By Donna Kempton

The last meeting of the Perry Farmers of Tomorrow 4-H club was held June 19 in the home of Diane Driscoll.

Vice president Charles Long called the meeting to order. Larry Kempton led in the 4-H Pledge.

The bowling party was discussed. It will be 1 p. m. Sunday at Prairie Lanes.

Donna Kempton gave a report on the dairy workshop which was held June 12 at the Fairgrounds. Penny Hasting reported on the hog workshop which was June 17.

Sheep reports were given by Debbie Morris, Randy McCoy, Larry, Pat and Donna Kempton.

The next meeting will be July 3 in the home of Penny Hasting.



Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT

Home Economics Agent

Don't throw out chocolate just because it's turned white.

Food specialists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture say this is simply a sign that some of the cocoa butter has separated out.

This happens at temperatures of about 85 degrees. The cocoa butter in the chocolate melts and comes to the surface. When the cocoa butter hardens again the chocolate turns white.

Only the appearance of the chocolate is affected by this separation. Usually, there is no loss of flavor. If the chocolate is melted for cooking purposes, it will turn brown again.

To prevent chocolate from turning white, store it in a reasonably cool place.

Going traveling this summer? Don't do it on an empty stomach. Start each day with a good breakfast.

If you like to get on the road early, pack your breakfast the night before and eat it along the way — when and where you want to.

Extension nutritionists at Ohio State University suggest you take dry cereals for out-of-the-box eating. Or how about sandwiches for breakfast? Of eggs, meat, cheese, or peanut butter. Any of these will provide the protein you need at breakfast time. Then complete the meal with fruit and milk.

While on the road, be sure to keep cold things cold and hot things hot. Use disposable eating utensils so there's no dishwashing. And have a happy, healthful vacation.

Whether they're fat or not, most teen-age girls are afraid they are or might be. That's one reason why a good many of them are not eating, says Dr. Evelyn Spindler of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Spindler, a nutritionist with USDA's Federal Extension Service, points to three other reasons why teen-age girls are poorly nourished: (1) They skip breakfast; (2) They eat poor snacks (one-fourth of a day's calories may come from snacks); and (3) They drink no milk — or not enough.

The problem, as Dr. Spindler sees it, is to erase the fear of being "overweight" from their minds by showing them how they can have normal weight and still eat good, nutritious meals.

It's important that youngsters understand how a good diet contributes to correct weight as well as shiny hair, clear skin and good posture.

Because every teen-age girl wants to meet the approval of her friends, she's going to do what they do—snack, party, and even skip a meal from time to time. But this need not be especially bad — if the youngster does it sensibly. She can snack on nourishing foods as well as "empty calories."

By relating food nutrition and proper food selection to the habits of teen-agers, parents can help their youngsters eat better.

For example, Dr. Spindler suggests serving fruit juices at teen-age parties and dances. Make it the thing to do — and kids will love it.

Have nutritious snack foods in the refrigerator — ready for an afternoon or evening raid by your teen-ager and his friends.

And every day of the week serve good, well-balanced meals.

Whatever you do, don't preach nutrition Dr. Spindler warns. Simply tell your youngster the facts, guide them, then try to put the selection of good food on their shoulders. Make them responsible — but also make them feel that this is important to them.

TODAY In History

Today is Saturday, June 29th, the 180th day of 1963. There are 185 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1837, the great American educator, Horace Mann, was appointed secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education. Mann, who abandoned a prosperous career for educational work, made a series of annual reports that served as beacons for the course of popular American education.

In 1776, the Virginia state constitution was adopted and Patrick Henry was made governor.

In 1854, Quebec's second major fire in a month made 12,000 persons homeless.

In 1880, the island of Tahiti was annexed by France.

In 1927 Commander Richard E. Byrd left New York on his trans-Atlantic flight.

In 1946, Trieste was the scene of rioting between Italians and Yugoslavs.

Ten years ago ... Jordan agreed to take measures to prevent the infiltration of Jordanians into Israel after two weeks of increasing tension over border incidents.

Five years ago ... The United States demanded the immediate return of nine American airmen aboard a U. S. transport forced down inside the Soviet Union.

One year ago ... Peru was without a president when it was disclosed that none of the three principal candidates in the recent presidential elections received the one-third of the valid votes required for election.

Drought Assistance OKd in 12 States

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has taken action in recent weeks to extend emergency drought assistance to farmers in 12 states.

The states are Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Utah.

Drought aid is provided in four forms: (1) sales of surplus feed grains at reduced prices to livestock producers; (2) permitting grazing and harvesting of hay on land retired from crop production under payment programs; (3) emergency loans to finance crop production and other farming expenses; and (4) government sharing in the cost of soil and water conservation programs.

Farm Facts . . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture
CONSUMER buying intentions in the U. S. in April indicated 8.1 per cent of the households planned to buy new automobiles this year, report Ohio State University Extension economists.

OHIO STATE University Extension specialists recommend that roses receive a monthly application of a good garden fertilizer at a rate of three or four pounds per hundred square feet of bed area.

OHIO STATE University Extension economists expect feeder cattle prices to be down this fall. Higher feed costs, lower level of fed cattle prices, and lower profits, along with a larger supply of feeders, would be contributing factors.

SUPPLYING the right kind and proper amounts of lime and nutrients to supplement the natural and residual fertility in Ohio soils sets the stage for most efficient production, say Ohio State University Extension agronomists.

A PANEL of tasters is an important research tool used by the Agricultural Research Service to devise improved methods of preparing food and develop new processed foods.

POULTRY scientists are becoming confident that a way soon will be found to control leukosis, the cancer-like disease of poultry.

WINTER RYE is the most winter-hardy of small grains. It is especially adapted to sandy or muck soil, according to Ohio State University Extension agronomists.

THE CURRENT population growth rate indicates the earth will double its present population in the next 35 years.

THERE IS not a single crop grown anywhere in the world which does not have a large number of different species of insects living on its roots, stem, leaves, seed or fruit.

TWELVE midwestern land-grant institutions last year graduated 2,129 agricultural students at the bachelor's level. Of this number, 24 per cent entered private industry.



OUT OF A JOB—The United States National Space Agency ended the Mercury space program, and the man in charge of the six U. S. space voyages, D. Brainerd Holmes (above), is quitting.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 29, 1963
Circleville, Ohio.

Green Chop Forage Means More Milk

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

An acre of forage will yield more milk from green-chop (soilage) than from daily strip-grazing or rotational grazing.

Individual dairy cows will produce the same amount of milk per day with either of these forage utilization systems. These recent results from the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station may help farmers decide how to make best use of their forage this summer.

More milk per acre is obtained from green-crop than from grazing because more cattle can be fed per acre by green-chop than with grazing, according to research scientist R. W. Van Keuren. He and fellow researchers A. D. Pratt and R. R. Davis have been studying summer feeding of dairy cows. The green - chop system consistently provided more feed per acre throughout the summer feeding period.

Alfalfa-bromegrass was chopped and fed twice daily to one group of dairy cattle. Another group was grazed on the same forage mixture, with the fields divided into six pastures for rotational grazing. The third group also grazed alfalfa-bromegrass, but were given a new area to graze each day. All cows received a light supplement of grain.

ALFALFA - bromegrass yielded a three - year average of 7,900 pounds of four per cent fat correcte milk per acre from green-chop. 5,950 pounds from daily strip-grazing; and 5,550 pounds from rotational grazing. Because green-shot requires an extra investment in equipment and labor, a higher re-

turn per acre must be obtained to make this system competitive with grazing methods.

Which is the most efficient system? Choice of the system to use becomes an economic decision, based on herd size, as well as land, labor, and equipment availability. Personal preference also is a factor, the researchers explain.

Quality of the forage is important, regardless of the system used. Cows cannot be expected to produce as well on forage that is too mature — whether fed as green-chop, pasture, hay, or silage — as on high quality, highly digestible forage, the scientists say.

Lake Erie Medal OKd

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill authorizing the striking of medals to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Lake Erie.

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Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Duri-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.

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Perfect storage
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Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom-unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

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Phone 77336

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of June 26, 1963

CATTLE . . . 374 Head
CALVES . . . 43 Head
HOGS . . . 87 Head
SHEEP . . . 18 Head



The Market was 50c-\$1.00 higher.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$23.00-\$24.70
Good - Choice	\$21.00-\$23.00
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HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$22.00-\$23.00
Good - Choice	\$21.00-\$22.00
Standard - Good	\$19.00-\$21.00
COWS: (Steady)	
Commercial	\$16.50-\$17.70
Utility	\$14.00-\$16.50
Canner and Cutter	\$12.00-\$14.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$19.00-\$20.00
Utility	\$17.00-\$19.00
CALVES:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$28.00
Good - Choice	\$20.00-\$25.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves (Holsteins)	\$20.00-\$23.00
SHEEP	\$ 6.70 down
HOGS	\$18.00 Mkt.
SOWS	\$15.80 down
BOARS	\$11.10 down

Hogs Bought Daily — Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.
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if you spend
over \$55 a ton
for hog feed

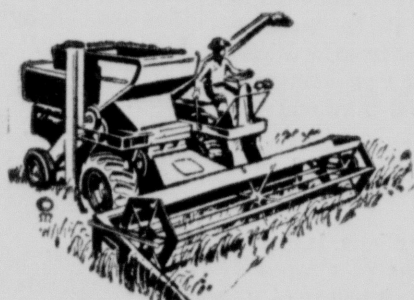
On a MoorMan Feeding Program, with corn figured at \$1.10 a bushel, a ton of complete feed costs less than \$55. And, you can produce pork for a total feed cost of less than \$7.50 per 100 lbs. hogs marketed. MoorMan's® Minitrates® help your pigs utilize corn more completely. The result is low-cost pork in a hurry. Let's do some figuring soon — on how you can produce pork more economically with MoorMan's.

YOUR MOORMAN MAN . . .



WM. K. COOPER
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WALTER C. RASE
Rt. 4, Circleville
Phone GR 4-5847



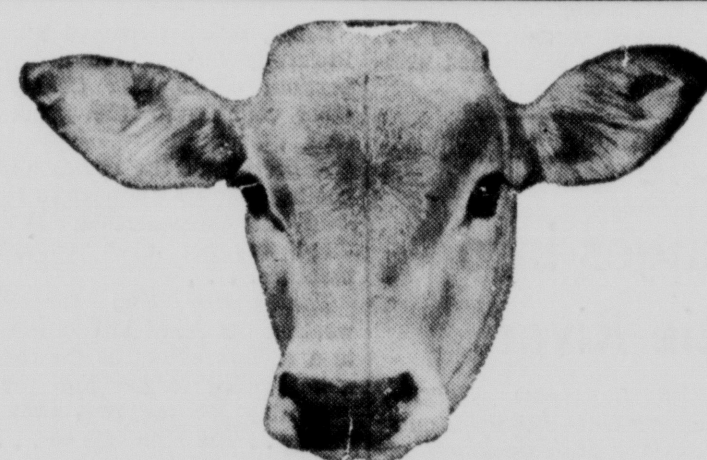
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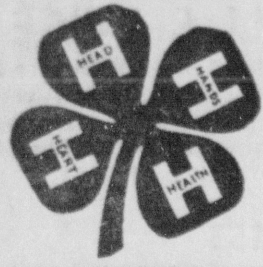


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Economical... BUT
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PRACTICAL WAY
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E. MAIN ST. — GR 4-4546



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

First Year Electric Club

By Tom Carle
Ned Riegel, vice president, called the meeting to order when the first year electric club held its last meeting on June 18. The 4-H pledge was led by Steve Bartholomew.

A lesson was given on wiring of parallel and series circuits. The next meeting will be on July 2 at the electric company.

Kitchen Kaperettes

By Page Miller
The eighth meeting of the Kitchen Kaperettes was held June 19, in the Pickaway Twp. School.

Highlighting the morning session were several demonstrations and the foods prepared were used for the luncheon. Demonstrations were: how to measure dry ingredients by Janeen Karshner; cooking frozen vegetables by Karen Karshner; relish plate by Susan List; and Mrs. Don Miller, advisor demonstrated the proper way to make pie pastry. She made a pie using the rhubarb - strawberry filling prepared by Page Miller.

After recreation and lunch, the business meeting was called to order by Page Miller, president. Janeen Karshner led the 4-H Pledge with Teresa Wright leading the pledge to the flag. "Foods I have made since the last meeting" was the roll call answered by 19 members.

Judy Young was chosen Fair Queen contestant. Requirements for each project at the Fair were discussed and the Fair booth committee was appointed. All Jr. Leaders, plus Teresa Wright, Cathy Mayberry, Linda and Janet Massie will serve on this planning committee.

A leaflet on "How to Write Menus" from the Extension office was distributed.

Hair grooming by Teresa Wright and a revue of the safety bulletins by Beth Rooker were demonstrations in the afternoon. An afternoon snack was prepared by Linda Massie, Donna Dunkle, Leola Harmon and Debbie Bitzer.

The next meeting will be a tour of the Continental Bakery in Chillicothe and the Seven Caves. The date was changed because of Senior Camp. Each member will be notified of the date for this tour.

Merry Mixers

By Louise Adkins
On June 17 the Merry Mixers held their regular meeting at Circleville High School. Members answered the roll by indicating whether or not they planned to attend camp.

July 22 was the date chosen for the club's tour, which will include a trip and movie in Columbus. For the club picnic it was decided to go to Old Man's Cave. No date was set.

Mrs. Bartholomew presented information on the judging of projects for the county fair. This was followed by a song led by Mindy Woods.

Three demonstrations were presented. They were table etiquette by Carolyn Walters; four kinds of stitching by Leslie Kurtz; and how to fringe a napkin by Sally Barnes.

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The problem, as Dr. Spindler sees it, is to erase the fear of being "overweight" from their minds by showing them how they can have normal weight and still eat good, nutritious meals.

It's important that youngsters understand how a good diet contributes to correct weight as well as shiny hair, clear skin and good posture.

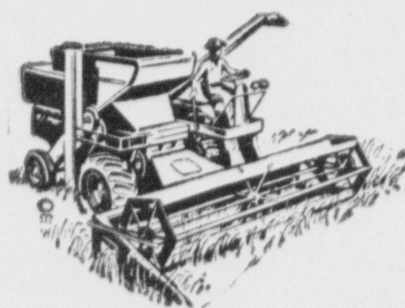
Because every teen-age girl wants to meet the approval of her friends, she's going to do what they do — snack, party, and even skip a meal from time to time. But this need not be especially bad — if the youngster does it sensibly. She can snack on nourishing foods as well as "empty calories."

By relating food nutrition and proper food selection to the habits of teen-agers, parents can help their youngsters eat better.

For example, Dr. Spindler suggests serving fruit juices at teenage parties and dances. Make it the thing to do — and kids will love it.

Have nutritious snack foods in the refrigerator — ready for an afternoon or evening raid by your teen-ager and his friends.

And every day of the week serve good, well-balanced meals.



WHEAT HARVEST IS HERE!

We Are Ready to Give You the Best:

Fast Unloading, Good Prices, Truck Service, Open Long Hours

We Also Buy Corn, Oats, Barley

The Laurelville Grain and Milling Co.
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Whatever you do, don't preach nutrition Dr. Spindler warns. Simply tell your youngster the facts, guide them, then try to put the selection of good food on their shoulders. Make them responsible — but also make them feel that this is important to them.

TODAY In History

Today is Saturday, June 29th, the 180th day of 1963. There are 185 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1837, the great American educator, Horace Mann, was appointed secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education.

Mann, who abandoned a prosperous career for educational work, made a series of annual reports that served as beacons for the course of popular American education.

In 1776, the Virginia state constitution was adopted and Patrick Henry was made governor.

In 1864, Quebec's second major fire in a month made 12,000 persons homeless.

In 1880, the island of Tahiti was annexed by France.

In 1927 Commander Richard E. Byrd left New York on his trans-Atlantic flight.

In 1946, Trieste was the scene of rioting between Italians and Yugoslavs.

Ten years ago ... Jordan agreed to take measures to prevent the infiltration of Jordanians into Israel after two weeks of increasing tension over border incidents.

Five years ago ... The United States demanded the immediate return of nine American airmen aboard a U.S. transport forced down inside the Soviet Union.

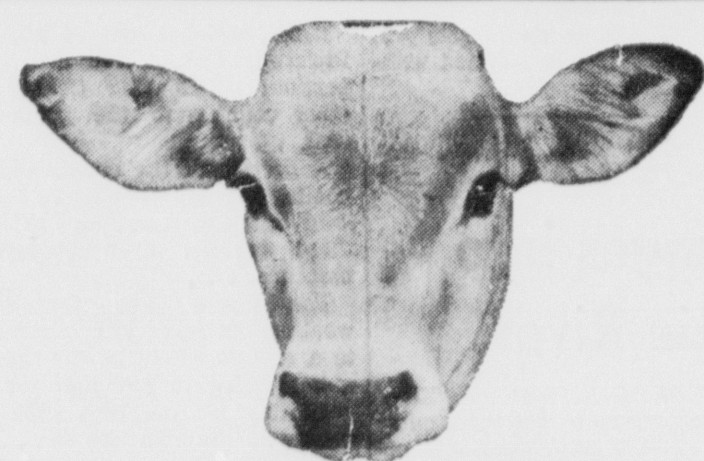
One year ago ... Peru was without a president when it was disclosed that none of the three principal candidates in the recent presidential elections received the one-third of the valid votes required for election.

Drought Assistance OKd in 12 States

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has taken action in recent weeks to extend emergency drought assistance to farmers in 12 states.

The states are Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Utah.

Drought aid is provided in four forms: (1) sales of surplus feed grains at reduced prices to livestock producers; (2) permitting grazing and harvesting of hay on land retired from crop production under payment programs; (3) emergency loans to finance crop production and other farming expenses; and (4) government sharing in the cost of soil and water conservation programs.



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With all the essential vitamins, minerals and antibiotics a calf needs.



Not Just the Most Economical... BUT THE CONVENIENT & PRACTICAL WAY TO RAISE A CALF!

Ask about the complete Red Rose COW-Q-LATED Dairy Program

25 lb. bag Red Rose Milk Replacer...

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FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 29, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Green Chop Forage Means More Milk

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

An acre of forage will yield more milk from green-chop (soilage) than from daily strip-grazing or rotational grazing.

Individual dairy cows will produce the same amount of milk per day with either of these forage utilization systems. These recent results from the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station may help farmers decide how to make best use of their forage this summer.

More milk per acre is obtained from green-chop than from grazing because more cattle can be fed per acre by green-chop than with grazing, according to research scientist R. W. Van Keuren. He and fellow researchers A. D. Pratt and R. R. Davis have been studying summer feeding of dairy cows. The green-chop system consistently provided more feed per acre throughout the summer feeding period.

Alfalfa-bromegrass was chopped and fed twice daily to one group of dairy cattle. Another group was grazed on the same forage mixture, with the fields divided into six pastures for rotational grazing. The third group also grazed alfalfa-bromegrass, but were given a new area to graze each day. All cows received a light supplement of grain.

ALFALFA - bromegrass yielded a three-year average of 7,900 pounds of four per cent fat correct milk per acre from green-chop. 5,950 pounds from daily strip-grazing; and 5,550 pounds from rotational grazing. Because green-shot requires an extra investment in equipment and labor, a higher re-

turn per acre must be obtained to make this system competitive with grazing methods.

Which is the most efficient system? Choice of the system to use becomes an economic decision, based on herd size, as well as land, labor, and equipment availability. Personal preference also is a factor, the researchers explain.

Quality of the forage is important, regardless of the system used. Cows cannot be expected to produce as well on forage that is too mature — whether fed as green-chop, pasture, hay, or silage — as on high quality, highly digestible forage, the scientists say.

Lake Erie Medal OKd

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill authorizing the striking of medals to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Lake Erie.

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Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Durr-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.

GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high-moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

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Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

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Sale of June 26, 1963

CATTLE 374 Head
CALVES 43 Head
HOGS 87 Head
SHEEP 18 Head



The Market was 50c-\$1.00 higher.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$23.00-\$24.70
Good - Choice	\$21.00-\$23.00
Standard - Good	\$19.00-\$21.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$22.00-\$23.00
Good - Choice	\$21.00-\$22.00
Standard - Good	\$19.00-\$21.00
COWS: (Steady)	
Commercial	\$16.50-\$17.70
Utility	\$14.00-\$16.50
Canner and Cutter	\$12.00-\$14.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$19.00-\$20.00
Utility	\$17.00-\$19.00
CALVES:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$28.00
Good - Choice	\$20.00-\$25.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves (Holsteins)	\$20.00-\$23.00
SHEEP	\$ 6.70 down
HOGS	\$18.00 Mkt.
SOWS	\$15.80 down
BOARS	\$11.10 down

Hogs Bought Daily — Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.
Stock Cattle Available

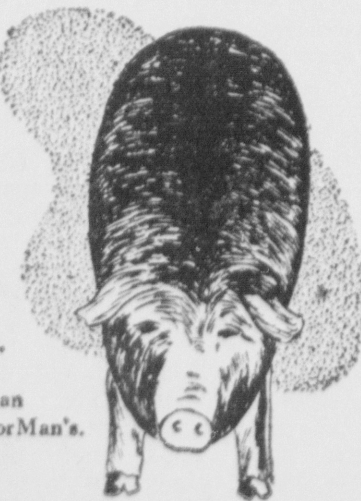
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if you spend over \$55 a ton for hog feed

On a MoorMan Feeding Program, with corn figured at \$1.10 a bushel, a ton of complete feed costs less than \$55. And, you can produce pork for a total feed cost of less than \$7.50 per 100 lbs. hogs marketed. MoorMan's® Minitrates® help your pigs utilize corn more completely. The result is low-cost pork in a hurry. Let's do some figuring soon — on how you can produce pork more economically with MoorMan's.

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Phone DE 2-2870

WALTER C. RASE
Rt. 4, Circleville
Phone GR 4-5847

Pope Dickers To Give Aid To Iron Curtain Catholics

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI is understood to be studying ways of arranging with Communist governments to improve the lot of the 60 million Roman Catholics behind the Iron Curtain.

In his week-old reign, the pontiff has set the stage publicly for re-establishing Vatican ties with Communist nations. He has served notice that he has no intention of involving the Vatican in the internal affairs of nations, but he has indicated that he wants Catholics behind the Iron Curtain to regain the opportunity to practice their faith freely.

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They also reminded the Communist leaders that Christians live in their lands, especially in Poland, which has a 1,000-year history of Catholicism.

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Khrushchev's message, the pontiff wrote, "awakens in our soul the memory of the Russian people, their secular and Christian history."

Pope Paul reportedly is more interested in repairing bonds disrupted after World War II than in keeping alive old conflicts with Communists.

In this he is following policies initiated by Pope John XXIII, who sought to get Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty to leave the U.S. legation in Budapest and come to the Vatican in exchange for a relaxation of the Hungarian government's restrictions on the church.

Will you believe it if you see it?

Maybe you've already heard about the reputation the new CASE 600 combine has made for itself. Frankly, we wouldn't blame you if you were a little skeptical about some of the claims made for it. But will you believe it if you see it?

CASE 600 COMBINE FIELD DEMONSTRATION!

Where: Bell Farm
On New 23 North 4 Miles
at Junction of Old 23
When: Monday, July 1st
2:00 p.m.

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"Anyone can develop a good memory," says Dr. Furst. "Look at me. My very bad memory when I was a law student in Munich 50-some years ago was a classroom joke."

That's when he got interested in mnemonics (the science of memory) and later was able to astound judges and jury members with his impeccable recollection of testimony and previous rulings. An outspoken anti-Nazi, he came to this country in 1938 by way of the University of Prague, with an unforgetting wife, a phenomenal memory and practically no knowledge of English.

In the last 20 years, he has taught at least 25,000 absent-minded Americans — in his School of Memory, at adult education courses in Brooklyn College where he and his wife are instructors and at various business firms where he guides young executives in remembering names, price lists and sales talks.

He has numerous systems of memory, but for those who would just like to be able to remember the names of newcomers at the garden club meeting, he recommends:

Radio — 16,485 public service announcements alerting the public to have yearly health checkups.

Television — 1,798 public service announcements also urging yearly health checkups.

Hatfield said locally several newspaper articles on cancer were published and four radio announcements on health checkups were "aired" in behalf of the American Cancer Society's campaign to reach the people with facts about cancer.

In other public education activity, the American Cancer Society's report noted that state-wide 4,865 film showings were held for an audience of 273,034.

In Pickaway County, Hatfield said there were 19 showings of "Is Smoking Worth It?" shown to 2,720 students and 4-H Club members and there were six showings at Dr. Carroll's office of the films "Self Breast Examination" and "Time and Two Women". These films were viewed by 80 women.

These were only 3 of the Society's public education films which urge yearly health checkups and emphasis on the Seven Danger Signals of Cancer.

"The field of mass communication," Hatfield said, "can take just pride in knowing they are helping to save lives by informing people about cancer. Without the help of media, our task would be virtually impossible."

7 Ohio Counties Get Additional Judges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Senate has approved House-passed legislation to give seven counties additional common pleas judges.

Licking, Clermont, Lake, and Lucas counties each will receive one new judge; Cuyahoga County will get four new judges, and Hamilton and Montgomery counties two each.

Provision for a new judge in Trumbull County, approved by the House, was deleted in the Senate.

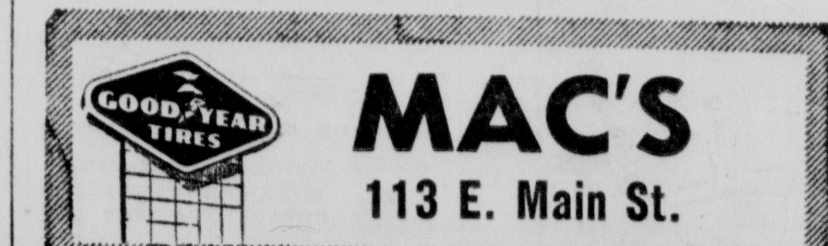
Haiti has an estimated Negro and mulatto population of 4,300,000.



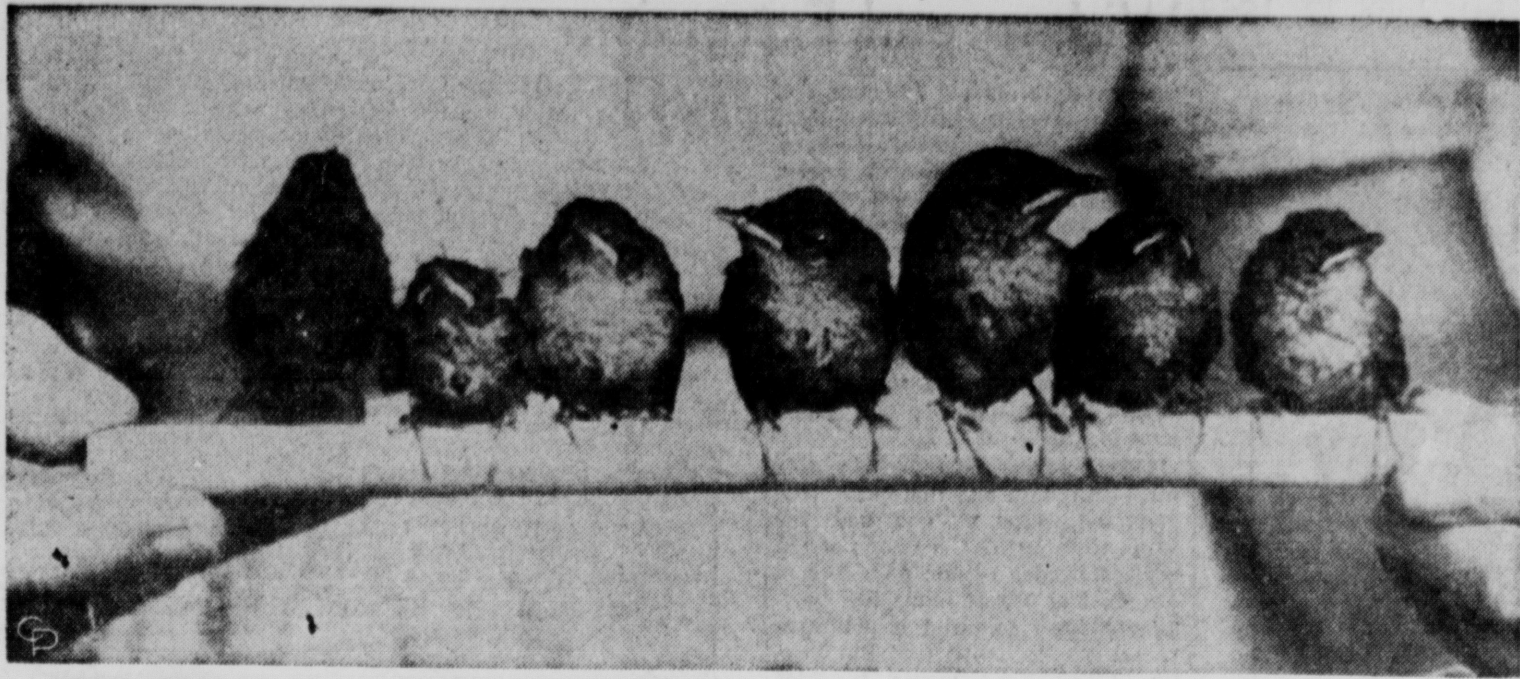
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DODGE CITY AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE—Left homeless in Dodge City, Kan., for some unknown reason, these seven

baby wrens were taken in by Mrs. C. J. Haller, who calls them "The Seven Dwarfs." The one at left must be "Bashful."

Crop, Weather Information

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here are the weekly readings on air temperature, soil temperature and rainfall in Pickaway County. Today's averages cover the week of June 21-27. The total rainfall column covers the period since April 15.

Twp.	Air	Soil	Rainfall	Total
Circleville	57	61.9	.11	8.39
Darby	58.5	62.5	.52	6.90
Deer Creek	59.3	65	.05	6.93
Harrison	73	64	.00	4.62
Jackson	57	63.5	.27	7.73
Madison	56	62.2	.4	6.7
Monroe	53	56	.7	8.45
Muhlenberg	55.6	64.8	.15	
Perry	58.3	58.6	0	6.41
Pickaway	59.5	63.5	.02	8.32
Salt Creek	57	62	.5	8.63
Scioto	61.7	61	.00	11.8
Walnut	66	71	.00	
Washington	63	69.4	.11	9.88
Wayne	64	67	.2	6.70

Lone Woman On PUCO Files Resignation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former state legislator Frances McGovern, only Democrat on the three-member Utilities Commission, made her resignation official Friday.

In a one-sentence letter to Gov. James A. Rhodes, she made next Monday the effective date.

Last month she wrote a longer letter to the governor, expressing an intention to resign and noting continuing disagreement with the two Republican commissioners.

Rhodes is in the Akron area today in connection with expansion of the Chrysler plant at Twinsburg. But his administrative assistant John McElroy, said the resignation will be accepted.

Miss McGovern, who became one of the youngest lawyers in the nation when she completed law school at Western Reserve University in 1949 at the age of 22, served three terms in the Ohio House of Representatives.

She is leaving July 9 for three weeks in England, Scotland and Ireland, then will return to private law practice in Akron, she said. She had been appointed to the commission Jan. 18, 1960.

Well Oiled Booze

SALT LICK, Ky. (AP) — Four State Police, noticing a dirty license tag on a tractor-trailer, flagged it down for investigation.

Trooper Doyle Elliott climbed to the top of the tank and peered into a hatch. His flashlight showed oil below. Just to be sure, Elliott stuck his hand into the oil and found it was only 3 inches deep.

He continued checking the 1,500 gallon tank and came up with 4,200 cans of beer and 25 cases of whisky, gin and vodka.

The driver went to jail for transporting alcoholic beverages in dry territory.

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Haul Your Grain
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4-H Club News

Perry Twp. Future Homemakers By Donna Kempton

The last meeting of the Perry Twp. Future Homemakers was held June 17 at Atlanta School.

The meeting was opened with Linda Kempton leading in the 4-H Pledge and Becky Overly leading in the Pledge to the American Flag.

Our tour has been postponed until next spring. The potato chip sale was discussed. More boxes of chips were passed out to the members.

Rhonda Wyatt, Linda and Kathy Patterson were appointed to water the flowers at different times during the week.

Following the meeting, Sue Remy and Carol McFadden served refreshments to members and guests present.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. July 1 at Atlanta School. Becky Overly and Linda Yates will serve refreshments.

Walnut Whipperettes Outdoor Cookery

The Walnut Whipperettes Outdoor Cookery Club held its first meeting June 17 at Walnut School.

The four members of the club prepared their noon meal consisting of barbecued chicken, baked potatoes, tossed salad, fresh fruit, hot rolls, and butter and iced tea.

The second meeting was to be held at the home of Sandra Sanderson on Monday at 2:30 p. m. p. m.

Perry Twp. Jr. Livestock By Wayne Norris

The Perry Twp. Jr. Livestock 4-H meeting was held at the home of Wayne Norris, on June 14.

The meeting was called to order by John Newton. Wayne Norris led the 4-H Pledge.

Eddie Conrad offered a report on fitting and showing a dairy cow. Jack Roberts gave a report on taking care of beef cattle.

The next meeting was to be at the home of Jim Morrison, on June 27. Morrison, David Bogard, and Wayne Norris were to give a report on hogs.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Eugene Norris.

Pickaway Beef and Sheep By Janice Riffel

The Pickaway Beef and Sheep 4-H club held its ninth meeting June 17.

Members painted the trash cans that are to be distributed at the fairgrounds as a community project.

Alvah Riddle led the 4-H Pledge and Janice Riffel the pledge to the flag. We discussed tours and appropriate dates. There will be a skating party afterward. The hayride will be Aug. 28.

Demonstrations for this meeting were training lambs for show by Alva Riddle; training steers for show by Scott Wilson; fitting lambs for show by Gregg Dunkle; and fitting heifers for show by Janice Riffel.

Following recreation, refreshments were served by Bob Bower, Steve Bower and Grover Dresbach.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers By Debbie Young

At the seventh meeting of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers, members worked on projects, followed by a business meeting.

The pledges were led by Melanie Dresbach. Roll call was answered by naming favorite comedians.

The first Tuesday of the Fair, will be our judging. The meeting was adjourned and demonstrations were given by Peggy Wilson safety, Nancy Eakin on making a needle book, Patty Dumm on correct measuring and Joyce Valentine on finishing ends of a tea towel.

Refreshments were served by Melanie Dresbach, Sherry Myers and Darla Sparks. Recreation followed.

Duvall Go-Getters

The tenth meeting of the Duvall Go-Getters was held June 18 at the South Bloomfield Municipal Building.

It was decided to put a decorated car in the Fourth of July parade at Ashville. A committee was appointed.

A community project was discussed, but nothing definite was decided.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Mike and Dick Smith.

'Fair Employment' Committee Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes has announced the appointment of a committee to aid Ohio employers in creating a "fair employment climate" in the state.

They are William O. Walker, industrial relations director, chairman; Martin A. Janis, director of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction; Denver L. White, welfare assistant; Llewellyn A. Coles, director to the governor, and Wayne Ward, director of personnel.

Rhodes also appealed to Ohio business and industrial leaders Thursday to apply to their firms their own "code of fair practices" similar to one he has adopted for the operation of state government.

Lady Astronomer Set To See Eclipse from Jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — An astronaut and a female astronomer will participate in a study of the sun during a total eclipse July 20, streaking across Canada by jet plane in the wake of the moon's shadow.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that in addition to the astronaut, as yet unnamed, and the astronomer, Dr. Jocelyn R. Gill, two researchers from the Ames Research Center at Moffett Field, Calif., will be aboard.

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Dependable!
Economical!
Thousands in Use...
It's Guaranteed—Try It!
(Patent Pending)
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Exclusive with our fence controllers.



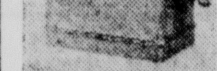
A 1963 IMPROVEMENT... SEE IT... IT'S THE BEST!

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FLASHING HIGHWAY SAFETY LIGHT

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Both for Only \$24.95 (no increase in price)



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Buy where you get service when needed. Extra Parts Motor Vehicles available.

One Light for all your equipment as required by Ohio Law—Sec. 4513-11, R. e. Batteries in Light—No Wires

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CASE 600 COMBINE FIELD DEMONSTRATION!

Where: Bell Farm
On New 23 North 4 Miles at Junction of Old 23
When: Monday, July 1st 2:00 p.m.

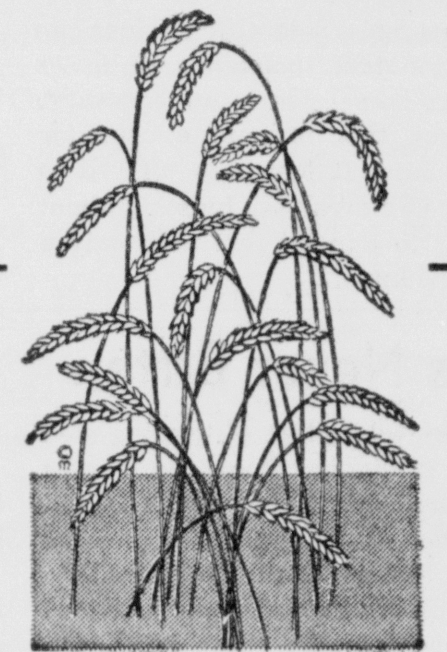
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this year that we are better equipped than ever for fast dumping and handling of your wheat!

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Circleville

Elmwood Farms — Yellowbud

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He has numerous systems of memory, but for those who would just like to be able to remember the names of newcomers at the garden club meeting, he recommends:

Make sure you hear the name. Ninety per cent of introductions are slurred, he says. If you don't hear it, ask again. It's flattering to the person you meet, because it sounds as if you really are interested.

Then repeat the name as often as you can in the ensuing conversation.

Form an association with the name. Mr. Black, black hair. If there is no meaning find a substitute. Barlow: bar, barely, barley. (Using the same first letter.)

Write the name down as soon as you can.

And while you courteously append his name to every sentence as you talk, study his face. The biggest reason you can't remember a face is that you really don't look at it.

What about remembering where you park the car? The second you

get out, form an association between the car and its location, connecting it with a drugstore, or a peculiar tree or a green shuttered house. It doesn't hurt to look at the street sign or the corner either.

And the glasses you put down when you answered the doorbell? As you rise, mentally associate them with the table or whenever you've laid them.

Furst has had few casualties with his students. But he remembers one young man who took to heart his admonition to look at people, then look away and try to form an impression. He was doing his homework diligently on a subway train when the object of his study, a shapely young thing, crossed the aisle and slapped him. Sighed Furst: "I'm sure he never forgot her."

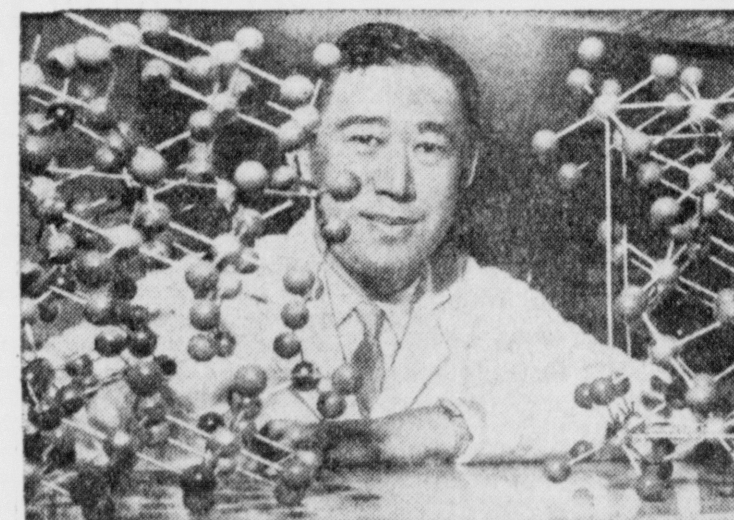


PENNSY CHIEF — Stuart T. Saunders (above) becomes board chairman and chief executive of the Pennsylvania Railroad Oct. 1, succeeding James M. Symes, retiring. Saunders, 54, is president of the Norfolk and Western Railroad.

Ex-President Hoover Continues To Improve

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover, who was seriously stricken with a bleeding gastro-intestinal ailment early this month, is continuing to improve, his doctors reported today.

The 88-year-old former president sits up in bed in his Waldorf-Astoria Tower suite, reads the newspapers and "takes a lively interest in things," it was reported.



CANCER BOON — Dr. Paul Feng, chemical physics chief at the Illinois Institute of Technology, has contributed to radiation treatment of cancer and other types of radiation therapy with a discovery of a way to make Cobalt 60 in three months. The conventional process takes five years. Dr. Feng is shown framed by molecular structure symbols in his Chicago laboratory.

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News Media Role Stressed By Cancer Unit

The American Cancer Society, reporting on eight months' activity of its current fiscal year, highlighted the leading role that newspapers, radio and television took in disseminating information about cancer control to Ohio citizens.

Darrel Hatfield, president of the American Cancer Society's Pickaway County unit, made public the state-wide report here today on the media activities. Listed were:

Newspapers — 4,708 articles on the cancer problem published and 323 free public service advertisements printed.

Radio — 16,485 public service announcements alerting the public to have yearly health checkups.

Television — 1,798 public service announcements also urging yearly health checkups.

Hatfield said locally several newspaper articles on cancer were published and four radio announcements on health checkups were aired in behalf of the American Cancer Society's campaign to reach the people with facts about cancer.

In other public education activity, the American Cancer Society's report noted that state-wide 4,865 film showings were held for an audience of 273,034.

In Pickaway County, Hatfield said there were 19 showings of "Is Smoking Worth It?" shown to 2,720 students and 4-H Club members and there were six showings at Dr. Carroll's office of the films "Self Breast Examination" and "Time and Two Women". These films were viewed by 80 women.

These were only 3 of the Society's public education films which urge yearly health checkups and emphasis on the Seven Danger Signals of Cancer.

"The field of mass communication," Hatfield said, "can take just pride in knowing they are helping to save lives by informing people about cancer. Without the help of media, our task would be virtually impossible."

7 Ohio Counties Get Additional Judges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Senate has approved House-passed legislation to give seven counties additional common pleas judges.

Licking, Clermont, Lake, and Lucas counties each will receive one new judge. Cuyahoga County will get four new judges, and Hamilton and Montgomery counties two each.

Provision for a new judge in Trumbull County, approved by the House, was deleted in the Senate.

Haiti has an estimated Negro and mulatto population of 4,300,000.

4-H Club News

Perry Twp. Future Homemakers

By Donna Kempton
The last meeting of the Perry Twp. Future Homemakers was held June 17 at Atlanta School.

The meeting was opened with Linda Kempton leading in the 4-H Pledge and Becky Overly leading in the Pledge to the American Flag.

Our tour has been postponed until next spring. The potato chip sale was discussed. More boxes of chips were passed out to the members.

Rhonda Wyatt, Linda and Kathy Patterson were appointed to water the flowers at different times during the week.

Following the meeting, Sue Remy and Carol McFadden served refreshments to members and guests present.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. July 1 at Atlanta School. Becky Overly and Linda Yates will serve refreshments.

Walnut Whippettes Outdoor Cookery

The Walnut Whippettes Outdoor Cookery Club held its first meeting June 17 at Walnut School.

The four members of the club prepared their noon meal consisting of barbecued chicken, baked potatoes, tossed salad, fresh fruit, hot rolls, and butter and iced tea.

The second meeting was to be held at the home of Sandra Sanderson on Monday at 2:30 p. m. p. m.

Perry Twp. Jr. Livestock

By Wayne Norris
The Perry Twp. Jr. Livestock 4-H meeting was held at the home of Wayne Norris, on June 14.

The meeting was called to order by John Newton. Wayne Norris led the 4-H Pledge.

Eddie Conrad offered a report on fitting and showing a dairy cow. Jack Roberts gave a report on taking care of beef cattle.

The next meeting was to be at the home of Jim Morrison, on June 27. Morrison, David Bogard, and Wayne Norris were to give a report on hogs.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Eugene Norris.

Pickaway Beef and Sheep

By Janice Riffel
The Pickaway Beef and Sheep 4-H club held its ninth meeting June 17.

Members painted the trash cans that are to be distributed at the fairgrounds as a community project.

Alvah Riddle led the 4-H Pledge and Janice Riffel the pledge to the flag. We discussed tours and appropriate dates. There will be a skating party afterward. The hayride will be Aug. 28.

Demonstrations for this meeting were: training lambs for show by Alvah Riddle; training steers for show by Scott Wilson; fitting lambs for show by Gregg Dunkle; and fitting heifers for show by Janice Riffel.

Following recreation, refreshments were served by Bob Bower, Steve Bower and Grover Dresbach.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers

By Debbie Young
At the seventh meeting of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers, members worked on projects, followed by a business meeting.

The pledges were led by Melanie Dresbach. Roll call was answered by naming favorite comedians.

The first Tuesday of the Fair, will be our judging. The meeting was adjourned and demonstrations were given by Peggy Wilson safety, Nancy Eakin on making a needle book, Patty Dumm on correct measuring and Joyce Valentine on finishing ends of a tea towel.

Refreshments were served by Melanie Dresbach, Sherry Myers and Darla Sparks. Recreation followed.

Duvall Go-Getters

The tenth meeting of the Duvall Go-Getters was held June 18 at the South Bloomfield Municipal Building.

It was decided to put a decorated car in the Fourth of July parade at Ashville. A committee was appointed.

A community project was discussed, but nothing definite was decided.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Mike and Dick Smith.

'Fair Employment'

Committee Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes has announced the appointment of a committee to aid Ohio employers in creating a "fair employment climate" in the state.

They are William O. Walker, industrial relations director, chairman; Martin A. Janis, director of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction; Denver L. White, welfare director; Llewellyn A. Coles, assistant to the governor, and Wayne Ward, director of personnel.

Rhodes also appealed to Ohio business and industrial leaders Thursday to apply to their firms their own "code of fair practices" similar to one he has adopted for the operation of state government.

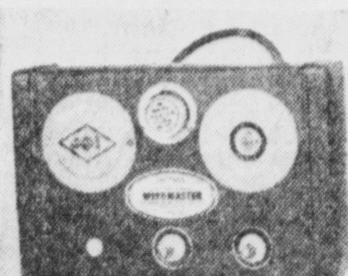
Lady Astronomer Set To See Eclipse from Jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — An astronaut and a female astronomer will participate in a study of the sun during a total eclipse July 20, streaking across Canada by jet plane in the wake of the moon's shadow.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that in addition to the astronaut, as yet unpicked, and the astronomer, Dr. Jocelyn R. Gill, two researchers from the Ames Research Center at Moffett Field, Calif., will be aboard.

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— SEE YOUR DEALER —

PICKAWAY SUPPLY CO.
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Crop, Weather Information

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here are the weekly readings on air temperature, soil temperature and rainfall in Pickaway County. Today's averages cover the week of June 21-27. The total rainfall column covers the period since April 15.

Twp.	Air	Soil	Rainfall	Total
Circleville	57	61.9	.11	8.39
Darby	58.5	62.5	.32	6.90
Deer Creek	60.3	65	.05	6.55
Harrison	73	64	.00	4.62
Jackson	57	63.5	.27	7.73
Madison	56	62.2	.4	6.7
Monroe	53	56	.7	8.45
Muhlenberg	55.6	64.8	.15	6.41
Perry	58.3	58.6	0	6.41
Pickaway	59.5	63.5	.02	8.32
Salt Creek	57	62	.5	8.85
Scioto	61.7	61	.00	11.8
Walnut	66	71	.00	
Washington	63	69.4	.11	9.88
Wayne	64	67	.2	6.70

Lone Woman On PUCO Files Resignation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former state legislator Frances McGovern, only Democrat on the three-member Utilities Commission, made her resignation official Friday.

In a one-sentence letter to Gov. James A. Rhodes, she made next Monday the effective date.

Last month she wrote a longer letter to the governor, expressing an intention to resign and noting continuing disagreement with the two Republican commissioners.

Rhodes is in the Akron area today in connection with expansion of the Chrysler plant at Twinsburg. But his administrative assistant John McElroy, said the resignation will be accepted.

Miss McGovern, who became one of the youngest lawyers in the nation when she completed law school at Western Reserve University in 1949 at the age of 22, served three terms in the Ohio House of Representatives.

She is leaving July 9 for three weeks in England, Scotland and Ireland, then will return to private law practice in Akron, she said. She had been appointed to the commission Jan. 18, 1960.

Well Oiled Boozie

SALT LICK, Ky. (AP) — Four State Police, noticing a dirty license tag on a tractor-trailer, flagged it down for investigation.

Trooper Doyle Elliott climbed to the top of the tank and peered into a hatch. His flashlight showed oil below. Just to be sure, Elliott stuck his hand into the oil and found it was only 3 inches deep.

He continued checking the 1,500 gallon tank and came up with 4, 200 cans of beer and 25 cases of whisky, gin and vodka.

The driver went to jail for transporting alcoholic beverages in dry territory.

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Decade Later

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Feminine First

The hand that rocks the cradle not only rules the world, but does pretty well in space, too. A Russian woman has joined that exclusive and heretofore all-male club whose members have orbited around the earth.

Twenty-six-year-old Valentina Tereshkova, an experienced parachutist but untrained as a pilot, joined a Soviet officer in space, but there was no attempt to bring about a rendezvous of the two craft.

Ability to rendezvous in space is one of the techniques required for manned exploration of the moon. The first U. S. effort to unite a two-passenger Gemini space-

craft with an Agena rocket is not expected to take place prior to 1965.

Reducing the amount of jet flying experience required, as is being done, will make it easier for U. S. women to become astronauts. Scientists and trained observers also will be required in future space craft, and this will present more opportunities for woman.

In the light of Miss Tereshkova's triumph, feminine demands in the U. S. for a role in space exploration have been given a rocket-size boost, and it is unlikely the space agency will be able to hold on to its "male-only" sign at Cape Canaveral indefinitely.

Outlook Is Bleak

Every time the United States indicates a readiness for compromise and concession on a nuclear test ban, Russia reneges on its offers and raises the ante. Every time Washington naively attempts to do business with the Kremlin, Moscow interprets the move as an admission of softness.

Mankind's hopes for an end to the tests, raised by the agreement to hold Big Three Moscow talks on that theme next month, have now been rudely shaken, if not destroyed. Premier Khrushchev, who had offered three annual on-site inspections to check on possible violations, now says he will not agree to any.

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President Kennedy's unilateral pledge that the U. S. will not test in the atmosphere so long as others also refrain—wise or not—and Chairman Khrushchev's wailing on his three-inspection offer, provide a painful contrast. Either Khrushchev doesn't want a test ban, or is using what, in his Russian fashion, he regards as shrewd, tough bargaining tactics.

It seems inconceivable that he would agree to high-level talks on his home grounds as a mere exercise in futility. But if he will not accept any inspections whatever on tests, the outlook not only for a test ban treaty, but for any arms reduction, is bleak.

He Was Never Bitten

Chester Noongwook, last of the dog sled postmen, has made his final run across the frozen terrain of St. Lawrence Island in the Berg Sea, writing finis to another chapter in the history of the U. S. mail.

While perhaps not as well publicized as the Pony Express or Overland Mail, the dog team nevertheless provided a vital link in the tradition that nothing, including ice and snow stays the postal couriers

from their appointed rounds.

Now Postman Noongwook and his huskies have been supplanted by an airplane, but he can still claim one distinction.

He is one of the few letter carriers in recent memory to find a successful defense against the mailman's ancient enemy, the dog, and retire unbitten. His formula—if you can't beat 'em, join 'em—may not be a new one, but at least it worked.

Flareups in Greece

In Greece, the premier has resigned over plans of the Greek royal family to visit Britain. He contends they should stay at home because Queen Frederika was jostled recently in London by some politically unsympathetic people.

And now there's criticism of an 11-foot bronze replica of Harry S. Truman, near the new Athens Hilton hotel, commemorating U. S. aid during Greece's communist troubles in 1947. Some Greek cities find the statue of the U. S. ex-president in bad taste. One asks, "Why Truman, when statues of great men of Athens like Pericles are still missing?"

Well, Pericles (500-429 BC) was a great man. He was possibly the foremost constitutional statesman of antiquity. Before the great Athenian, graft was wide open though strictly amateur.

But could Pericles have sat down at the piano and played "The Missouri Waltz"—or even strummed it on the lyre? Good Athenians must admit that Mr. Truman and Mr. Pericles might have been pals had not the centuries intervened.

Perhaps the Greek statesman would have been inspired to sing another ancient favorite, "I'm Just Wild About Harry!" Who knows?

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DARRYL ZANUCK, dynamic motion picture producer, can turn a hotel room into an executive suite in the space of fifteen minutes, and in recent years has avoided

his real home in California. In the days, however, when he was supervising the fashioning of as many as fifty screen pics a year for Twentieth Century Fox, Zanuck had a home so full of the skins of wild animals he had shot on safari that one of his writers observed, "Zanuck went out and shot himself a drawing room." Zanuck is also a polo buff, and still likes to swing a mallet, be he aboard a horse or striding impatiently across a crowded room. Yet he was once a very, very poor boy in Wahoo, Neb., and at the age of 22 was still selling hair tonic from door to door. A year later he and Hollywood discovered each other, and in another twelve months he was earning \$5,000 a week.

Zanuck has promised Random House he will write his autobiography some day. What a story it will be!

A man who had had about four too many started his motor with the car in gear, and careened into the show window of a ladies' dress shop. Gazing at all the female wax dummies in various states of attire lying about in the debris, the tipsy one nodded knowingly and told the policeman who had arrived on the run, "I knew it: women drivers."

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Darryl Zanuck

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

It is considered scientifically true that when the cause of a disease is thoroughly understood the control, even the cure, will almost always follow.

The cause of arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, is probably one of the ten most wanted in all of medical science.

Technically called atherosclerosis, it occurs usually in the elderly; less often in middle age. The excellence of modern medicine has added years to the normal lifespan of man. It is natural, therefore, that arteriosclerosis, which is associated with the elderly, is brought into greater prominence today.

This progressive hardening and narrowing of the arteries in the legs, the arms and in the brain has been ascribed to many and varied causes. Among them is the popular concept that diets rich in saturated fats increase the cholesterol content of the blood and thus induce arteriosclerosis. Saturated fats are animal fats such as butter and beef fats.

There are other factors, too, that have been suggested as raising the fat content of the blood, such as ACTH and other hormones.

Specific diseases, like diabetes, are identified with the formation of arteriosclerosis.

It has not been established that any one single known factor is the sole cause of arteriosclerosis. Research scientists and physiologists everywhere are concentrating their efforts in order to determine more specifically the exact causes of arteriosclerosis in order that this disease may be prevented.

One of the newest contributions to the understanding of arteriosclerosis is a study that originated at Johns Hopkins University.

A theoretical idea was proposed that complex chemicals in the bloodstream may be the culprits. The theory and the study is being pursued.

Although the answer is by no means definite, the diligent dedication with which these and other studies progress portends that arteriosclerosis will eventually be preventable.

Even the most phlegmatic and unemotional people tend to be frightened by bathroom bleeding. The false "scientific" myth that all bleeding means cancer adds to unnecessary fears. And, strangely, with this fear comes a delay in finding the cause of bleeding. For many patients put off going to the doctor for fear of having substantiated or denied the fears that they have been growing within them.

Most bathroom bleeding is caused by hemorrhoids or piles in the region of the rectum. These are enlarged blood vessels not unlike the bluish varicose veins of the legs.

Chronic constipation and pregnancy are major causes of hemorrhoids, but there are many others, most of which are not serious. The safe rule is that the cause of all bleeding should be determined immediately. If treatments should be indicated, it is foolish to waste time, especially if that time is devoted to worrying.

A mature approach to bathroom bleeding is to find out the cause and get comfort from the knowledge that there is probably no real need for concern.

Weather scientists say that at any given moment some 1,800 thunderstorms are occurring somewhere in the world.

Widespread Extremism

Some time during the month of July the foreign ministers of four African nations, Tunisia, Liberia, Madagascar, and Sierra Leone, are scheduled to turn up at the United Nations in New York. They will appear before the UN Security Council to press for sanctions against the Portuguese for refusing to "decolonize" their African dependencies of Angola and Mozambique and against South Africa for refusing to drop the policies of apartheid.

This business of trying to give the Portuguese and the South Africans the works at one and the same time in the UN is one of the crazier ironies of our day. For in Angola and Mozambique the Portuguese have followed a policy of racial desegregation that Dr. Martin Luther King would consider heaven in comparison to Birmingham, Ala., while the South Africans, in pushing apartheid, have decided to set up a completely segregated black state in the eastern, northern and western Transvaal and in ululand. This giving special territory to blacks should please the Black Muslims.

In Africa it is apparently a case of being damned if you do desegregate, and damned if you don't. Not so long ago Archduke Otto von Habsburg, the lineal heir to the throne of Austria, visited Portuguese Angola to see how a multi-racial policy worked out in practice. It so happens that the Archduke is an accomplished journalist. Like any other newspaper working stiff, he "got around" in Angola. Though his trip was probably facilitated by the Portuguese government in Lisbon, he made note of some shortcomings on the part of his hosts. "If one can make a serious reproach against past Portuguese Administrations in Angola," he writes in an interesting brochure published in Lisbon, "it is their passivity in the economic field... In the fight for Angola's future the economic question will play a paramount role... fresh money is needed. Recent legislation gives serious guarantees to foreign capital: ten years exemption from taxes, custom-free import of all machinery, possibility of taking out all profits in hard currency. But this is not enough. There are still too many bureaucratic regulations and practices..."

For the social relationships in Angola, however, the Archduke has only good things to say. "If there is any one country which has a genuine chance to establish a multi-racial commonwealth," he writes, "it is Portugal... soldiers and officers (in Angola) become educators in their spare time. They gain the confidence of the young and thus attract the old. This is helped by Portugal's centuries old tradition on this soil and by the fact that four-fifths of the population speaks Portuguese."

Racial equality and Christianity have prevented the development of widespread extremism... there are some half-educated people who believe in violent nationalism. But this is an infinitesimal minority... it would be in the interest of all—blacks and whites alike—if Western solidarity could become reality and thus give a chance to establish a living example of a supra-national and inter-racial community, the formula for a peaceful world tomorrow."

The Archduke's plea for a "third way" in Africa, under which whites, blacks and mixed bloods can lay claim to equal rights, carries with it a note of nostalgia. For the old Austro-Hungarian monarchy of Otto's forefathers once provided a living example of comity among various minorities. The Hungarian crown of St. Stephen, added to the Austrian crown, gave the Habsburg monarchy two equal hats. Moreover, the Czechs, the Slo-

vaks, and the Ruthenians were not treated badly under the old Emperor, Franz Joseph. True enough, there was little political democracy in the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Still and all, the Hungarian, Czech and Slovak subjects of Franz Joseph were a lot freer than their Iron Curtain descendants are today. By the same token the citizens of Angola possess many more civil liberties under the Portuguese dominion of Salazar than they probably would retain if they were to be ruled by the man who wants to "free" Angola, the terroristic Holden Roberto.

The moving finger of history writes, however. In the long run Portugal's hold on Angola will probably be broken. And the "multi-racial commonwealth" will disappear, a casualty of an age that does not really believe in tolerance and diversity in spite of its lip service to both qualities.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



RED HAUL—Laotian royal army troops examine part of a stockpile of munitions and food they captured near Attopu. The stockpile was turned up in a region of few inhabitants which the Communist Pathet Lao were using as a supply center. Now the royalists occupy the region.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Several new features were being added to the 1958 telephone directories soon to be distributed.

Robert P. Featheringham, Ashville, attended Boy's State at Camp Perry.

Two accidents involving farm tractors occurred on Route 23 north of South Bloomfield.

TEN YEARS AGO
Circleville High School's Summer baseball team was battling for a spot in the first division of the Central Ohio Summer League.

City Engineer Harry Griner

explained that assessment costs on the Watt St. Sewer project would be higher than first estimated.

Circleville's City Cab Co. officers were to be moved to a new location on W. Main St.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO
Willis Liston won the Pickaway Country Club's weekly tournament.

First loads of new wheat moved into Circleville markets.

Surplus commodities to county relief clients included beans, rice, prunes and flour.

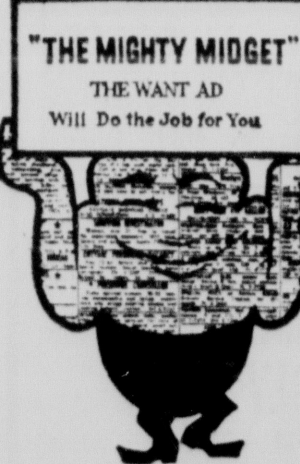
They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
Circleville Herald and the Daily Union
A daily newspaper consolidating the Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.
Telephones
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National Advertising Representative
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES INC.
Atlanta • Chicago • Detroit
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Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

DRYCLEAN YOUR OWN CARPETING
Save Money!
RENT
this easy-to-use **HOST** Electric Brush
PORTER'S
Laundry & Dry Cleaning
1185 N. Court St.

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He Was Never Bitten

Chester Noongwook, last of the dog sled postmen, has made his final run across the frozen terrain of St. Lawrence Island in the Berg Sea, writing finis to another chapter in the history of the U. S. mail.

While perhaps not as well publicized as the Pony Express or Overland Mail, the dog team nevertheless provided a vital link in the tradition that nothing, including ice and snow stays the postal couriers

from their appointed rounds.

Now Postman Noongwook and his huskies have been supplanted by an airplane, but he can still claim one distinction.

He is one of the few letter carriers in recent memory to find a successful defense against the mailman's ancient enemy, the dog, and retire unbitten. His formula—if you can't beat 'em, join 'em—may not be a new one, but at least it worked.

Flareups in Greece

In Greece, the premier has resigned over plans of the Greek royal family to visit Britain. He contends they should stay at home because Queen Frederika was jostled recently in London by some politically unsympathetic people.

And now there's criticism of an 11-foot bronze replica of Harry S. Truman, near the new Athens Hilton hotel, commemorating U. S. aid during Greece's communist troubles in 1947. Some Greek cities find the statue of the U. S. ex-president in bad taste. One asks, "Why Truman, when statues of great men of Athens like Pericles are still missing?"

Well, Pericles (500-429 BC) was a great man. He was possibly the foremost constitutional statesman of antiquity. Before the great Athenian, graft was wide open though strictly amateur.

But could Pericles have sat down at the piano and played "The Missouri Waltz"—or even strummed it on the lyre? Good Athenians must admit that Mr. Truman and Mr. Pericles might have been pals had not the centuries intervened.

Perhaps the Greek statesman would have been inspired to sing another ancient favorite, "I'm Just Wild About Harry!" Who knows?



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DARRYL ZANUCK, dynamic motion picture producer, can turn a hotel room into an executive suite in the space of fifteen minutes, and in recent years has avoided his real home in California.

In the days, however, when he was supervising the fashioning of as many as fifty screen pics a year for Twentieth Century Fox, Zanuck had a home so full of the skins of wild animals he had shot on safari that one of his writers observed, "Zanuck went out and shot himself a drawing room."

Zanuck is also a polo buff, and still likes to swing a mallet, be he aboard a horse or striding impatiently across a crowded room. Yet he was once a very, very poor boy in Wahoo, Neb., and at the age of 22 was still selling hair tonic from door to door. A year later he and Hollywood discovered each other, and in another twelve months he was earning \$5,000 a week.

Zanuck has promised Random House he will write his autobiography some day. What a story it will be!

A man who had had about four too many started his motor with the car in gear, and careened into the show window of a ladies' dress shop. Gazing at all the female wax dummies in various states of attire lying about in the debris, the tipsy one nodded knowingly and told the policeman who had arrived on the run, "I knew it: women drivers."

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

It is considered scientifically true that when the cause of a disease is thoroughly understood the control, even the cure, will almost always follow.

The cause of arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, is probably one of the ten most wanted in all of medical science.

Technically called atherosclerosis, it occurs usually in the elderly, less often in middle age. The excellence of modern medicine has added years to the normal lifespan of man. It is natural, therefore, that arteriosclerosis, which is associated with the elderly, is brought into greater prominence today.

This progressive hardening and narrowing of the arteries in the legs, the arms and in the brain has been ascribed to many and varied causes. Among them is the popular concept that diets rich in saturated fats increase the cholesterol content of the blood and thus induce arteriosclerosis. Saturated fats are animal fats such as butter and beef fats.

There are other factors, too, that have been suggested as raising the fat content of the blood, such as ACTH and other hormones.

Specific diseases, like diabetes, are identified with the formation of arteriosclerosis.

It has not been established that any one single known factor is the sole cause of arteriosclerosis. Research scientists and physiologists everywhere are concentrating their efforts in order to determine more specifically the exact causes of arteriosclerosis in order that this disease may be prevented.

One of the newest contributions to the understanding of arteriosclerosis is a study that originated at Johns Hopkins University.

The Herald
A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
Circleville Herald and the Daily Union
A daily newspaper consolidating the Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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Widespread Extremism

Some time during the month of July the foreign ministers of four African nations, Tunisia, Liberia, Madagascar, and Sierra Leone, are scheduled to turn up at the United Nations in New York. They will appear before the UN Security Council to press for sanctions against the Portuguese for refusing to "decolonize" their African dependencies of Angola and Mozambique and against South Africa for refusing to drop the policies of apartheid.

This business of trying to give the Portuguese and the South Africans the works at one and the same time in the UN is one of the crazier ironies of our day. For in Angola and Mozambique the Portuguese have followed a policy of racial desegregation that Dr. Martin Luther King would consider heaven in comparison to Birmingham, Ala., while the South Africans, in pushing apartheid, have decided to set up a completely segregated black state in the eastern, northern and western Transvaal and in Zululand. This giving special territory to blacks should please the Black Muslims.

In Africa it is apparently a case of being damned if you do desegregate, and damned if you don't. Not so long ago Archduke Otto von Habsburg, the lineal heir to the throne of Austria, visited Portuguese Angola to see how a multi-racial policy worked out in practice. It so happens that the Archduke is an accomplished journalist. Like any other newspaper working stiff, he "got around" in Angola. Though his trip was probably facilitated by the Portuguese government in Lisbon, he made note of some shortcomings on the part of his hosts. "If one can make a serious reproach against past Portuguese Administrations in Angola," he writes in an interesting brochure published in Lisbon, "it is their passivity in the economic field. In the fight for Angola's future the economic question will play a paramount role. A fresh money is needed. Recent legislation gives serious guarantees to foreign capital: ten years exemption from taxes, custom - free import of all machinery, possibility of taking out all profits in hard currency. But this is not enough. There are still too many bureaucratic regulations and practices."

For the social relationships in Angola, however, the Archduke has only good things to say. "If there is any one country which has a genuine chance to establish a multi-racial commonwealth," he writes, "it is Portugal. . . soldiers and officers (in Angola) become educators in their spare time. They gain the confidence of the young and thus attract the old. This is helped by Portugal's centuries old tradition on this soil and by the fact that four-fifths of the population speaks Portuguese.

Racial equality and Christianity have prevented the development of widespread extremism. . . there are some half-educated people who believe in violent nationalism. But this is an infinitesimal minority. . . it would be in the interest of all blacks and whites alike — if Western solidarity could become reality and thus give a chance to establish a living example of a supra-national and inter-racial community, the formula for a peaceful world tomorrow."

The Archduke's plea for a "third way" in Africa, under which whites, blacks and mixed bloods can lay claim to equal rights, carries with it a note of nostalgia. For the old Austro-Hungarian monarchy provided a living example of comity among various minorities. The Hungarian crown of St. Stephen, added to the Austrian crown, gave the Habsburg monarchy two equal hats. Moreover, the Czechs, the Slo-

vaks, and the Ruthenians were not treated badly under the old Emperor, Franz Joseph. True enough, there was little political democracy in the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Still and all, the Hungarian, Czech and Slovak subjects of Franz Joseph were a lot freer than their Iron Curtain descendants are today. By the same token the citizens of Angola possess many more civil liberties under the Portuguese dominion of Salazar than they probably would retain if they were to be ruled by the man who wants to "free" Angola, the terroristic Holden Roberto.

The moving finger of history writes, however. In the long run Portugal's hold on Angola will probably be broken. And the "multi-racial commonwealth" will disappear, a casualty of an age that does not really believe in tolerance and diversity in spite of its lip service to both qualities.



RED HAUL—Laotian royal army troops examine part of a stockpile of munitions and food they captured near Attopeu. The stockpile was turned up in a region of few inhabitants which the Communist Pathet Lao were using as a supply center. Now the royalists occupy the region.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Several new features were being added to the 1958 telephone directories soon to be distributed.

TEN YEARS AGO
Circleville High School's Summer baseball team was battling for a spot in the first division of the Central Ohio Summer League.

City Engineer Harry Griner

explained that assessment costs on the Watt St. Sewer project would be higher than first estimated.

Circleville's City Cab Co. officers were to be moved to a new location on W. Main St.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO
Willis Liston won the Pickaway Country Club's weekly tournament.

First loads of new wheat moved into Circleville markets.

Surplus commodities to county relief clients included beans, rice, prunes and flour.



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Save Money!
RENT this easy-to-use HOST Electric Brush

You're Telling Me!
By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A Missouri farmer reports that two of his barns, seven miles apart were struck by lightning during the same storm. That's a thundering lot of bad luck!

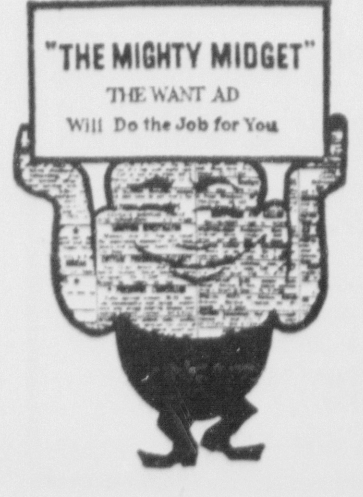
The average American uses 1,000 pounds of steel a year, we read. That's hard — to believe.

Moscow dispatches reveal Russia's latest pair of astronauts landed in Siberia. Imagine anyone going there voluntarily!

Hereafter when you refer to Britain's Crown Prince Charlie as a nipper you'd better make it perfectly clear you are referring to his age and size.

In Morlaix, France, an automobile fire caused its cargo of 702 insecticide bombs to explode. That should have knocked out all the bugs in the motor.

Cleaning Of All Types
Home and Business
Wallpaper Steaming
No job to large or too small.
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Rock Hudson Turns to Comedy In New Film, 'Favorite Sport'

By ARMAND ARCHERD

HOLLYWOOD — Movie-making is a crazy business: Rock Hudson, who is 6 feet 4 inches tall and a hero to so many film fans, is intentionally cutting himself "down to size" — about 4 feet 10 inches — and likes it. Or, at least he thinks he likes the change, so far.

"In all my pictures," Rock candidly admitted, "it seemed all I had to do was hold up my little finger and armies would crumble, villains would shudder, the fairest of females would dissolve. Well, in this one, it's just the opposite. I can't do anything, and I mean anything right!"

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To add to the similarity of this film and slapstick of old Mack Sennett days is the fact Rock is surrounded by beautiful girls. They include Paula Prentiss newcomers Maria Perschy and Charlene Holt. Their bathing beauty is exhibited in modern form via scuba diving suits, more revealing than the cotton-clinging suits of the silents.

Rock laughingly admitted his personal life fits in with the film's return to good, old-fashioned days: "I just bought a wonderful old Spanish house," he said, "and I'm trying to modernize it so it will look the way it did when it was built — back in 1934!"

Kingston News Report By Miss Margaret Thomas Phone NI 2-3495

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rounsley and children have had as their guests Mrs. Rounsley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton and her sisters, Mary Lou and Carol of Hancock, Mich. While here they attended a live performance by Raymond Burr (Perry Mason) in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nichols of Marysville have been the guests of their uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis and Mrs. Evelyn Stephenson and Joey.

Mrs. William S. Rhoades left by jet plane Thursday afternoon for Long Beach, Calif. She will be the guest of her daughter, Miss Beverly Rhoades, and will attend the wedding of Miss Mary Jo Wolfe on Saturday.

Lt. and Mrs. Jack Kellenberger of New Egypt, N. J., recently spent a week here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Kellenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waters and children Susan, Timothy, Melinda, Mark and Christopher of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting relatives in Circleville and Kingston.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Jim and Kristi hosted a picnic dinner for them. Other guests were Mrs. John Waters Sr.,

Mrs. Helen Allison and sons John and Bill, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waters and children Gail and Garry of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fish and Cordelia, and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hood of Kingston.

Mr. Waters, who is a High School principal in Phoenix, is on his way to Williamstown, Mass., where he will take a four week's course in humanities at Williams College. Mrs. Waters and the children will visit her mother in Coshooton.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed at Harbor Hills on Buckeye Lake will be Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Freshour.

Warren Gregg Black Jr., electronics technician 3-c, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Black of Chillicothe, is serving aboard the command ship USS Wright which was commissioned May 11 at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash.

The ship is the newest addition to the Pacific Fleet and is equipped with worldwide communication capabilities.

The Blacks are former residents of Kingston, and are well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monson and children Chris, Stephen, Jo, Martin, and Fredrick are spending this week at Fernadia Beach, S.C. and also visiting relatives in Florida.

Some of the children expect to remain in Florida with their grandparents while the Monsons are locating a house in South Carolina.

Navyman Glenn Miller is spending a six-day leave from Norfolk, Va., with his wife and little daughters.

The Mt. Pleasant Garden Club was entertained Monday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, on Wolfe Road.

Mrs. Loring Hill showed slides of the club members' gardens. The group discussed control of various insects and diseases in the garden. Prizes for mass arrangements were won by Mrs. Hill, first; Mrs. Gerald Patrick, second; and Mrs. J. J. Boecher, third.

It was voted to make a financial contribution to the Kingston Park Fund. Mrs. Eugene Crawford and Mrs. O. H. Targee were appointed to meet with the park committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Gay (Sue Hill) of San Diego, Calif., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gay, Sulphur Spring Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. Hill, Kingston. They expect to be here until the end of July.

Miss Diana Lynne Routt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Routt, Federal Reservation, left by plane on Wednesday for Chicago. She will spend 10 days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Click (Nelie Lou Routt) and two children. The Clicks will accompany her home for a week's visit.

Until recently, the Routts were residents of Kingston.

Audit of Congress Sought by Solon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Oliver P. Bolton, R-Ohio, has introduced a bill to grant to the comptroller general the right to audit all public accounts of the House as well as all expenditures by the office of the Capitol architect.

"Although the General Accounting Office was related as an agent of Congress, its audit would serve as an outside examination of the expenditures of the House and its committees," Bolton said.

"Moreover, its findings would be published and open to the scrutiny of the press and the public."

"Thus, enactment of this bill would grant to the entire press corps the knowledge and facts which are now locked in whole or in part to a chosen few."

"In this way, objective criticism based on facts, rather than sensationalism based on rumor and story, would result."

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ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE

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Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Rhodes Finds Way To Keep Mechem-Cloud Team Active

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — New political moves indicate that Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes has found a way to keep the Ohio Assembly team of Mechem-Cloud active.

At the governor's urging, veteran Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem, R-Athens, said he would postpone retirement to seek re-election. And friends said House Speaker Roger Cloud, R-Logan, has been induced to run for another term despite hopes for a seat in congress.

Return of a Republican-dominated legislature in 1965 under Mechem-Cloud leadership would constitute one of the strongest cooperative efforts between the legislative and administrative branches in modern memory.

An announcement that Sen. Robert Zellars, R-Muskingum, would resign to accept appointment by Rhodes to the Board of Tax Appeals set the stage for Mechem.

Zellars was elected last year to a four-year term in the newly combined district stretching between Delaware to Washington counties. The combination left Mechem without a district.

But a ruling by the apportionment board allowed Mechem to complete his four-year term in the same district with Zellars, although the new combined district has sufficient population for only one senator.

The merger combined the old 9th-14th district with the 15th-16th district.

The resignation will permit Mechem to run next year for the remaining two years of Zellars' unexpired term in the 9th-14th-15th-16th district.

Now 70, Mechem came to the senate in 1943 and is rounding out his 11th consecutive term. He served as president pro tem be-

tween 1953-58, minority leader in 1959-60 and became majority leader again in 1961.

Zellars served five terms in the house before he became a senator in 1961.

Cloud is serving his seventh two-year term in the house, three of them as speaker and one as minority leader.

The 105th general assembly during its formal working session pushed Rhodes' program to enactment virtually intact.

A grateful Rhodes expressed his thanks at a recent affair put on by Republican State Chairman Ray C. Bliss in tribute to service by Mechem and Cloud.

Keystone in Rhodes' program is a newly created Department of Development and a financing commission to issue revenue bonds for loans to help new expanding industry create more jobs.

With that stimulus to the economy, Rhodes said he hopes to boost state income without new taxes to provide needed services.

Accepting service plaques, Mechem and Cloud expressed gratification for the governor's cooperation with legislators in working out the administration program. They also took occasion to pat lawmakers on the back for a session of "major achievements."

Mechem, widely known for his droll insight, observed that despite the prominent governmental role played by lawyers, it was the first time he could recall when the governor and senate and house majority leaders all were laymen.

"We may be able to get things straightened out," he observed dryly.

Bliss suggested that the administration program would play a major role in coming elections.

"Take it and campaign on it in 1964," he admonished. "We can and will win in this state."

Comments from Democratic leaders were less complimentary. They termed Rhodes' efforts phony politics, asserted administration achievements would not come up to promises and insisted that austerity was not the road to state growth.

Besides a development department, major enactments in the Rhodes' program included:

A building authority to issue self-liquidating bonds for "golden age villages" to house discharged state hospital patients.

Urbana Telephone Service Is Doused

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — Telephone service in Urbana and Champaign County was normal today following an equipment breakdown that put phones out of operation for several hours Thursday.

The breakdown resulted in declaration of an emergency by Civil Defense officials who pressed all radio-operated vehicles into service to watch for emergency situations and provide police and fire protection.

The equipment failure occurred when an air compressor, used to pump dry air into cables in the basement of the Champaign Telephone Co. building here, to keep lines dry, reversed its function and flooded the cables with water.

The word meander comes from the winding Meander River of western Asia.

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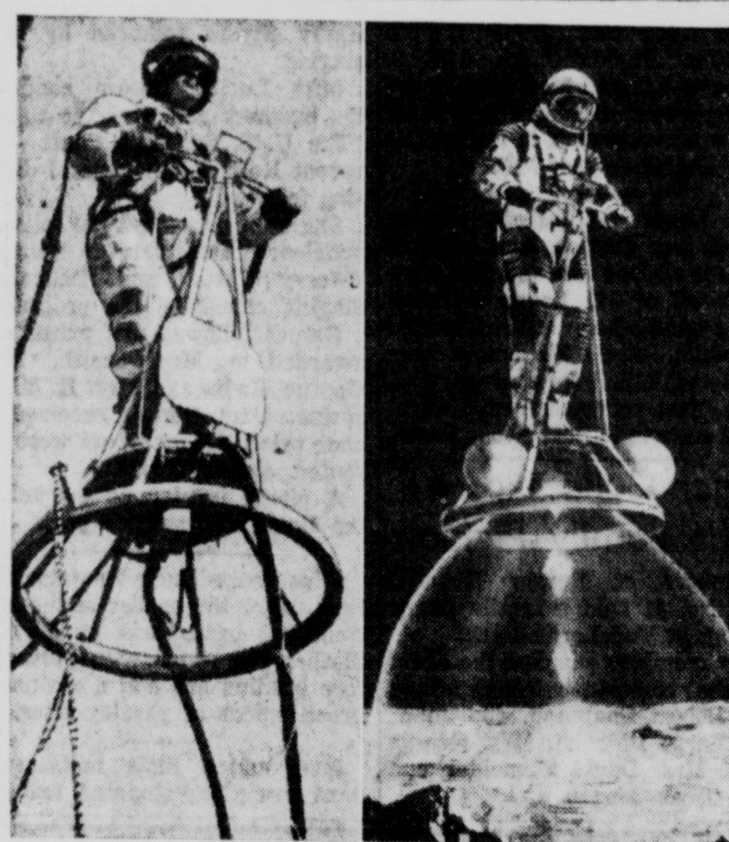
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Ends sulphur problems, too! No more smelly, black water, corroded pipes and fixtures.

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High Bacteria Count?

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Rock Hudson Turns to Comedy In New Film, 'Favorite Sport'

By ARMAND ARCHERD

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In "Man's Favorite Sport?" Rock must take pratfalls on terra firma as well as into lakes, streams — and bedrooms. He drives a sports car upside down; is struck in a sleeping bag; is caught by the fish he is supposed to catch and gets chased by a bear — on a motor scooter. That for starters!

To add to the similarity of this film and slapstick of old Mack Sennett days is the fact Rock is surrounded by beautiful girls. They include Paula Prentiss, newcomers Maria Perschy and Charlene Holt. Their bathing beauty is exhibited in modern form via scuba diving suits, more revealing than the cotton-clinging suits of the silents.

Rock laughingly admitted his personal life fits in with the film's return to good, old-fashioned days: "I just bought a wonderful old Spanish house," he said, "and I'm trying to demodernize it so it will look the way it did when it was built — back in 1934!"

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rounsley and children have had as their guests Mrs. Rounsley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton and her sisters, Mary Lou and Carol of Hancock, Mich. While here they attended a live performance by Raymond Burr (Perry Mason) in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nichols of Marysville have been the guests of their uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis and Mrs. Evelyn Stephenson and Joey.

Mrs. William S. Rhoades left by jet plane Thursday afternoon for Long Beach, Calif. She will be the guest of her daughter, Miss Beverly Rhoades, and will attend the wedding of Miss Mary Jo Wolfe on Saturday.

Lt. and Mrs. Jack Kellenberger of New Egypt, N. J., recently spent a week here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Kellenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waters and children Susan, Timothy, Melinda, Mark and Christopher of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting relatives in Circleville and Kingston.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Jim and Kristi hosted a picnic dinner for them. Other guests were Mrs. John Waters Sr.,

Mrs. Helen Allison and sons John and Bill, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waters and children Gail and Garry of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fish and Cordelia, and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hood of Kingston.

Mr. Waters, who is a High School principal in Phoenix, is on his way to Williamstown, Mass., where he will take a four week's course in humanities at Williams College. Mrs. Waters and the children will visit her mother in Coshocton.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed at Harbor Hills on Buckeye Lake will be Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Freshour.

Warren Gregg Black Jr., electronics technician 3-c, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Black of Chillicothe, is serving aboard the command ship USS Wright which was commissioned May 11 at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash.

The ship is the newest addition to the Pacific Fleet and is equipped with worldwide communication capabilities.

The Blacks are former residents of Kingston, and are well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monson and children Chris, Stephen, Jo, Martin, and Fredrica are spending this week at Fernside Beach, S.C. and also visiting relatives in Florida.

Some of the children expect to remain in Florida with their grandparents while the Monsons are locating a house in South Carolina.

Navyman Glenn Miller is spending a six-day leave from Norfolk, Va., with his wife and little daughters.

The Mt. Pleasant Garden Club was entertained Monday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, on Wolfe Road.

Mrs. Loring Hill showed slides of the club members' gardens. The group discussed control of various insects and diseases in the garden. Prizes for mass arrangements were won by Mrs. Hill, first; Mrs. Gerald Patrick, second; and Mrs. J. J. Boecher, third.

It was voted to make a financial contribution to the Kingston Park Fund. Mrs. Eugene Crawford and Mrs. O. H. Targee were appointed to meet with the park committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Gay (Sue Hill) of San Diego, Calif., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gay, Sulphur Spring Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. Hill, Kingston. They expect to be here until the end of July.

Miss Diana Lynne Routt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Routt, Federal Reservation, left by plane on Wednesday for Chicago. She will spend 10 days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Click (Nellie Lou Routt) and two children. The Clicks will accompany her home for a week's visit. Until recently, the Routts were residents of Kingston.

Audit of Congress Sought by Solon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Oliver P. Bolton, R-Ohio, has introduced a bill to grant to the comptroller general the right to audit all public accounts of the House as well as all expenditures by the office of the Capitol architect.

"Although the General Accounting Office was related as an agent of Congress, its audit would serve as an outside examination of the expenditures of the House and its committees," Bolton said. "Moreover, its findings would be published and open to the scrutiny of the press and the public."

"Thus, enactment of this bill would grant to the entire press corps the knowledge and facts which are now leaked in whole or in part to a chosen few."

"In this way, objective criticism based on facts, rather than sensationalism based on rumor and story, would result."



CUBA INDICTMENT — Mrs. Helene Maine Levi Travis looks calm in Los Angeles as she faces a federal indictment for traveling to Cuba in violation of a U.S. Immigration law. The indictment charges her with two counts of "unlawfully, knowingly and wilfully" traveling to the Communist-controlled island in January and August of 1962. In House Un-American Activities testimony in 1955 she was identified as a Communist Party member.

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Is the Farmer's Way
Long Term — Low Interest
Up to 40 Years

No Fees — No Commission
Prepayment Privilege of Any Amount Anytime
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Bryson Building, 700 Bryden Road, Room 103
Columbus 15, Ohio Telephone, CApitol 1-8053

PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE
ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
... 216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Rhodes Finds Way To Keep Mechem-Cloud Team Active

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — New political moves indicate that Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes has found a way to keep the Ohio Assembly team of Mechem-Cloud active.

At the governor's urging, veteran Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem, R-Athens, said he would postpone retirement to seek re-election. And friends said House Speaker Roger Cloud, R-Logan, has been induced to run for another term despite hopes for a seat in congress.

Return of a Republican-dominated legislature in 1965 under Mechem-Cloud leadership would constitute one of the strongest co-operative efforts between the legislative and administrative branches in modern memory.

An announcement that Sen. Robert Zellar, R-Muskingum, would resign to accept appointment by Rhodes to the Board of Tax Appeals set the stage for Mechem.

Zellar was elected last year to a four-year term in the newly combined district stretching between Delaware to Washington counties. The combination left Mechem without a district.

But a ruling by the apportionment board allowed Mechem to complete his four-year term in the same district with Zellar, although the new combined district has sufficient population for only one senator.

The merger combined the old 9th-14th district with the 15th-16th district. The resignation will permit Mechem to run next year for the remaining two years of Zellar's unexpired term in the 9th-14th-15th-16th district.

Now 70, Mechem came to the senate in 1943 and is rounding out his 11th consecutive term. He served as president pro tem before.

Bliss suggested that the administration program would play a major role in coming elections. "Take it and campaign on it in 1964," he admonished. "We can and will win in this state."

Comments from Democratic leaders were less complimentary. They termed Rhodes' efforts phony politics, asserted administration achievements would not come up to promises and insisted that austerity was not the road to state growth.

Besides a development department, major enactments in the Rhodes' program included: A building authority to issue self-liquidating bonds for "golden age villages" to house discharged state hospital patients.

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SPACE SCOOTER—A flying "space scooter" that can hover, rotate, accelerate forward and backward or horizontally and descend for a soft touchdown, is shown in a test by North American Aviation in Los Angeles. At right a sketch illustrates how it might be used on rough Moon terrain.

MAKE YOUR WELL WATER SAFE!

SUPERCHLORINATE WITH EVERCLOR

ALGAE + BACTERIA ADD CHLORINE... RESULTS IN SAFE



Red Water Problem? Contaminated Water? High Bacteria Count?

For Red and Black Water Correction See

DOUGHERTY'S

"Service After The Sale"

147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

Urbana Telephone Service Is Doused

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — Telephone service in Urbana and Champaign County was normal today following an equipment breakdown that put phones out of operation for several hours Thursday.

The breakdown resulted in declaration of an emergency by Civil Defense officials who pressed all radio-operated vehicles into service to watch for emergency situations and provide police and fire protection.

The equipment failure occurred when an air compressor, used to pump dry air into cables in the basement of the Champaign Telephone Co. building here, to keep lines dry, reversed its function and flooded the cables with water.

The word meander comes from the winding Meander River of western Asia.

FARMERS—

Take Advantage of Our

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

(Delivery Service Available if Needed)

Full Line Quality Farm Building Supplies!

Open All Day Wed.

Stop in After the Livestock Sale!

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave.
GR 4-3179

CORRECTION!

Our Coupon in Yesterday's Herald Should Have Read As Follows:

2 Play for the **1**
Price of

**CIRCLEVILLE
MINIATURE GOLF**

Saturday, Sunday, Holidays — 1 to 10
Weekdays — 5 to 10

Offer Good thru June 29th



WHITE PAINT SALE!



IN THE NEW
2-GALLON
ECONOMY CANS!!!

Whitest WHITES you ever saw! And at BIG BARGAIN PRICES in the NEW 2-gallon cans.

Sale
Starts
Monday
July 1st



Town and Country
Store

312 W. Mound St. — GR 4-6175



OLIVER

NEW IDEA — GEHL
Parts and Service

Always — A Selection of Used Equipment

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin St.

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Miss Curlett was in charge of the business meeting. Members of the auditing committee are Miss Katherine Mead, Miss Clarissa Talbot and Mrs. Lucille Bostwick. Initial plans were made for the pumpkin pie booth which the club will have during the Pumpkin Show. Information was extended regarding the National Convention of The

National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to be held in Detroit, Mich. in 1964.

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A highlight of the meeting of the Trailmakers Sunday School Class of Calvary EUB Church was a demonstration in flower arranging given by Mrs. Keith Wagner of The Walnut St. Greenhouse. Mrs. Manley Carothers was hostess.

Mrs. Harry Betz conducted the business session. Roll call was answered by 12 members. A discussion was held on the recent Mother and Daughter Banquet.

Mrs. Wagner made several arrangements and one was given to Mrs. Betz as the door prize. Miss Darlene Miller, a guest, also received a planter.

Mrs. Bill Ankrom won the traveling gift. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Delores Wolfe.

Mrs. Ankrom and Mrs. Harry Davis will be hostesses for the July meeting.

Annual Picnic Slated

The Daughters of Union Veterans will hold their annual picnic 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the cottage of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Stoutsville Campground.

Calendar

TUESDAY
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, 6:30 p. m. in the cottage of Mrs. C. O. Kerns at Stoutsville Campground.

WEDNESDAY
DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB, noon in the home of Mrs. Paul Counts, Route 2.

Members of Guild 29 Plan Picnic in July

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 29 met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Virgil Hayslip, Route 1. Mrs. Charles Boldoser was co-hostess.

Games were played and a dessert course was served to 15 members and five visitors.

Mrs. Boldoser, president, conducted the business meeting. The annual picnic was planned for July 28 at Gold Cliff Park.

Popular Summer Shifts

By SUSAN BARDEN
The biggest fashion news of the summer season is the shift, which has gained instant popularity with all women, regardless of age or size. For it is a shape that is equally advantageous to the short, the lean, the plump and the tall.

Joan Iris has done a delightful collection of shifts for warm weather wear that have as many uses as there are hours in the day.

These chic, cool and comfortable dresses go happily to the beach, the country or to town and are also ideal for lounging around the house and for cook-outs.



PIQUE DECK COAT — Saddle stitching defines the trim lines and low-placed mock pockets add an off-beat look.

PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS

Farmers complete financial service for any and all purposes! 24 years of successfully specializing in farmers problems and financing. Ample funds at all times with terms to fit each individual case.

W. Chaney Vance, Mgr.

1154 N. Court St. — Phone GR 4-2295

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Mrs. Brenner noted that the purpose of the organization is to promote the social and charitable welfare of the women in the families of the Knights of Columbus.

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Mrs. Morris Bailey, wife of the new minister, was introduced.

Mrs. Emmitt Hinton was named chairman of the rummage sale committee. The date will be announced later. A progress report was given concerning the sale of pepper and vanilla.

Mrs. Cliff Hedges led devotionals which consisted of a Bible quiz and study of the origin and various translations of the Bible.

A picnic was scheduled for July 30, Missionary Day, at the Stoutsville EUB Campgrounds.

Mrs. Clode Hill, a delegate to the WSWS convention, gave an interesting report. Mrs. D. A. Marshall presented a program of readings and contests.

Lunch was served in the church basement by Mrs. Forrest Valentine and Mildred Wertman.

Personals

Mrs. Elmer Merriman, 364 E. Mount St., Mrs. Doyle Cupp and Miss Phyllis Cupp, 1231 S. Pickaway St., and Mrs. John Jones of Briggsdale, O., have returned from a four-day visit in Gatlinburg Tenn. and Cherokee, N.C.

Sgt. Lewis McClarren, son of Mrs. Esther Justice, Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brown of 371 Logan St., and his grandmother, Ida Starkey, Circleville. Sgt. McClarren has completed 13½ years of service. He has just returned from Hawaii and is enroute to Fort Hood, Texas.

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New members planned the event and the committee consisted of Mrs. Robert Chapman, chairman; Mrs. Larry Dietrich, Mrs. George Beale, Mrs. David Schneider and Mrs. Oscar Mogan.

Display Family Photographs



FAMILY PORTRAIT — Photographs are glued to a decorative orange shade that matches those used on two windows.

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That's the trend and it's a delightful one, for what can personalize a room more effectively than portraits of friends and family? How to display them? The same

Dinner Meet Conducted by GOP Boosters

Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, 1250 S. Pickaway St., hosted members of the GOP Boosters Thursday for the last meeting until September. Mrs. Marion Smith was co-hostess and a chicken dinner was served to the group.

The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance led by Mrs. Harry Styers followed by group singing.

Miss Lucille Dumm conducted the business and used the subject, "The U. S. Supreme Court — Its recent Rulings." A general discussion followed.

She then presented the following articles: "Americanism Defined", "Worry Warts" and "Mistakes". Singing concluded the program.

Games followed and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Smith, Mrs. George Mavis and Mrs. H. E. Valentine. Miss Dumm received the door prize. All members were presented special prizes.

A picnic is planned for July at the Route 22 Roadside park.

Slice cooked boiled potatoes and heat under the broiler at the same time you broil steak or chops. Slather the spuds with butter before broiling and add a sprinkle of green onions or parsley after.

Ever add a little molasses to hard sauce for steamed pudding?

Linen Knits Wonderful for Travel Wardrobe

By ELEANOR ROSS

Linen knits should log up many travel miles this season — and without a single wrinkle.

New linen knits promise to be wonderful travelers because you can literally crush them in your hands and they will spring back wrinkle-free. At least, that's what the fashion stylists say.

As for easy washability, you already know how beautifully linen launders. Even when a new "linen knit" isn't one hundred per cent linen, it is mixed with cotton and other fibers which are just as washable as linen itself.

There is a wide and interesting variety of weights and weaves in the linen collections, some patterned in random stripes in several color tones. These are especially lightweight and so are the lacy linen knits — all so ideal for warm weather wear. These lacy effects range from small diamond shape patterns to real peek-a-boos.

It is possible to assemble an entire travel wardrobe without any repetition of style, color or type of fiber blend.

As a starter, how about a lightweight coat of British knit, in thick black and white cable stitch; then, a little two-piece suit in double knit cotton with a cardigan jacket.

For after-five occasions, add a long-skirted, lacy linen knit with a linen pull-over top.

For drama, take along a wool knit stole in a sulphur-and-white color combination. Most effective!

Any one of these outfits or accessories could be easily rinsed in the basin or bathtub, wherever you might stop.

If you want to shorten the drying time of a knit garment, roll it in one or more Turkish towels to remove all the moisture possible before laying it flat to dry.

And any basic, down-to-earth type of traveler will tell you from experience that it is an excellent idea to take along a sheet of clear plastic. The plastic can be spread on the bed or on the floor and the knits placed over it to dry.

Deercreek GC Slates Luncheon Wednesday

Members of the Deercreek Garden Club will hold a covered dish dinner noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Counts, Route 2.

Everyone is requested to bring flowers and the Pickaway County Fair schedule for the workshop.

When tomatoes are extremely ripe their skins can be loosened — before removal — by rubbing the back of a knife over them. Saves holding the tomatoes over a flame or dipping in scalding water before removing skins.

Dear Abby: The Mask Is the Thing!

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: There isn't a day that goes by that my 18-year-old daughter doesn't read every word you write. Maybe you will help me out by telling her something. I don't have the heart to tell her. She is scaring me off with her make-up. She is a sweet, wonderful girl, but when she is through with the paint brush she looks like something else. It is something new with her. Her once beautiful eyes now look like something from a horror magazine. I have nothing against make-up, but I hate that cheap, artificial look. I want my daughter to look sweet, wholesome and natural as she used to.

SAD DAD

DEAR ABBY: Please save me and "my" parishioners from further blunders. The wedding season is upon us again, and I would appreciate your printing an answer to this question: Is the minister's wife automatically invited to every wedding in her husband's church? I have never attended a wedding as a guest unless I have been specifically invited. Yet many parishioners have told me afterwards that they "expected" me, and were very disappointed when I didn't show up.

MINISTER'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: You, my dear, are correct. Nobody is "automatically" invited anywhere. If the Reverend and Mrs. So and So are expected to attend an invitational affair, they should be sent an invitation.

DEAR ABBY: At the place where I work there is a girl who despises me, although I don't know why. When I speak to her she turns her head. I am being married soon and wanted to send all my co-workers individual wedding invitations. Not wanting to leave her out, I asked a co-worker for her address. When she found

out who the address was for she refused to give it out. Still trying to be friendly, I sent her an invitation to our place of employment. She returned it to me through a foreman. Did I do the right thing in sending her an invitation? And wasn't she wrong to return it to me?

FRIENDLY

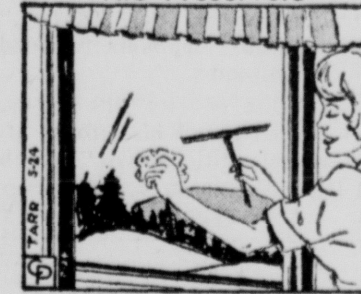
DEAR FRIENDLY: You were foolish to have forced an invitation on the girl, knowing she refused to give her address to your go-between. But she topped you when she sent it back with the foreman.

DEAR ABBY: Remember the widow who wrote in to say that until she became a widow she never knew there were so many "frightened unsure wives" unwilling to let their husbands help a widow with household chores or heavy work. I wonder how many times SHE loaned HER husband out to widows when she was married?

FLORENCE

For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to ABBY, Box 365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Wife Preservers



Salvage an old automobile windshield wiper for use as a squeegee in washing windows.

Ever brush packaged refrigerator biscuits with butter or margarine — using a generous amount — and then sprinkle with sesame seeds? Now the Sesame Biscuits get baked according to package directions. No sesame seeds at hand? Use whatever is — caraway, poppy, celery seeds will substitute well.

Dougherty's Summer Sale

ENDS TONIGHT

Open Until 9

Free Gifts for the Ladies

Free Balloons for the Kids

Appliances for the Home

DOUGHERTY'S

"Service After The Sale"

147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

Give your windows A BRIGHT NEW LOOK!

Upstairs, downstairs, all around the house... there's nothing like sparkling clean window treatments to give every room a bright and beautiful "brand new look." We're experts in cleaning and pressing curtains and draperies to look their best at low cost.



114 S. Court St.
Circleville

Winning Combination!



Fresh Corn and Pickaway Dairy

GOLD BAR BUTTER

At Your Favorite Grocers!

Pickaway Dairy Co-Op, Inc.

Packaged Under the Direct Supervision of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture

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That's the trend and it's a delightful one, for what can personalize a room more effectively than portraits of friends and family?

How to display them? The same way you do other paintings and pictures.

Put them over the sofa or the fireplace. Give them the kind of place that portraits rated in the days when they were done in oils.

But there's no need to stop there for photographs lend themselves to less formal decorative uses, too. They're perfect for bedrooms, and to brighten hallways or stairways. Almost any free wall space can be turned into a family photo gallery.

If you're looking for offbeat ways to show off portrait photographs, here are a few suggestions.

Glue them to a Japanese scroll. You can make a scroll by using a long, narrow, decorative window shade. Glue the portraits to it, spray with clear plastic, then hang the "scroll" with a fancy tasseled cord.

This idea goes especially well with modern furniture and, of course, with Oriental accessories. Another idea is to display photographs on a large piece of hardboard. Upholster the board with fabric to match drapes or curtains and tastefully trim it with decorative braid.

This suggestion works well if you're hanging a number of portraits of assorted sizes. It organizes the grouping.

Photographs can also be hung on a room divider or used to cover a screen with personalized interest. Try framing a wide doorway or a window with photographs. Use them to turn a long hall into a gallery.

Play portrait photographs up in your decorating scheme of things for they have sentimental charm that makes a room setting seem warm and friendly.

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Linen Knits Wonderful for Travel Wardrobe

By ELEANOR ROSS

Linen knits should log up many travel miles this season — and without a single wrinkle.

New linen knits promise to be wonderful travelers because you can literally crush them in your hands and they will spring back wrinkle-free. At least, that's what the fashion stylists say.

As for easy washability, you already know how beautifully linen launders. Even when a new "linen knit" isn't one hundred per cent linen, it is mixed with cotton and other fibers which are just as washable as linen itself.

There is a wide and interesting variety of weights and weaves in the linen collections, some patterned in random stripes in several color tones. These are especially lightweight and so are the lacy linen knits — all so ideal for warm weather wear. These lacy effects range from small diamond shape patterns to real peek-a-boos.

It is possible to assemble an entire travel wardrobe without any repetition of style, color or type of fiber blend.

As a starter, how about a lightweight coat of British knit, in thick black and white cable stitch; then, a little two-piece suit in double knit cotton with a cardigan jacket.

For after-five occasions, add a long-skirted, lacy linen knit with a linen pull-over top.

For drama, take along a wool knit stole in a sulphur-and-white color combination. Most effective!

Any one of these outfits or accessories could be easily rinsed in the basin or bathtub, wherever you might stop.

If you want to shorten the drying time of a knit garment, roll it in one or more Turkish towels to remove all the moisture possible before laying it flat to dry.

And any basic, down-to-earth type of traveler will tell you from experience that it is an excellent idea to take along a sheet of clear plastic. The plastic can be spread on the bed or on the floor and the knits placed over it to dry.

Deercreek GC Sates Luncheon Wednesday

Members of the Deercreek Garden Club will hold a covered dish dinner noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Counts, Route 2.

Everyone is requested to bring flowers and the Pickaway County Fair schedule for the workshop.

When tomatoes are extremely ripe their skins can be loosened — before removal — by rubbing the back of a knife over them. Saves holding the tomatoes over a flame or dipping in scalding water before removing skins.

Dear Abby: The Mask Is the Thing!

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: There isn't a day that goes by that my 18-year-old daughter doesn't read every word you write. Maybe you will help me out by telling her something. I don't have the heart to tell her. She is scaring me off with her make-up. She is a sweet, wonderful girl, but when she is through with the paint brush she looks like something else. It is something new with her. Her once beautiful eyes now look like something from a horror magazine. I have nothing against make-up, but I hate that cheap, artificial look. I want my daughter to look sweet, wholesome and natural as she used to.

SAD DAD
DEAR SAD: Move over. That horror look is the fashion now, and nothing I could say would convince your daughter to give it up. But have hope. If she meets a young man who tells her to wash her face or no soap... you'll have your sweet, wholesome, natural-looking daughter back again.

DEAR ABBY: Please save me and "my" parishioners from further blunders. The wedding season is upon us again, and I would appreciate your printing an answer to this question: Is the minister's wife automatically invited to every wedding in her husband's church?

I have never attended a wedding as a guest unless I have been specifically invited. Yet many parishioners have told me afterwards that they "expected" me, and were very disappointed when I didn't show up.

MINISTER'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: You, my dear, are correct. Nobody is "automatically" invited anywhere. If the Reverend and Mrs. So and So are expected to attend an invitational affair, they should be sent an invitation.

DEAR ABBY: At the place where I work there is a girl who despises me, although I don't know why. When I speak to her she turns her head. I am being married soon and wanted to send all my co-workers individual wedding invitations. Not wanting to leave her out, I asked a co-worker for her address. When she found

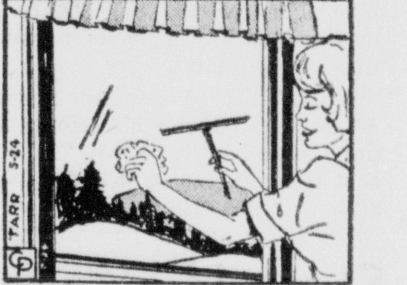
out who the address was for she refused to give it out. Still trying to be friendly, I sent her an invitation to our place of employment. She returned it to me through a foreman. Did I do the right thing in sending her an invitation? And wasn't she wrong to return it to me?

FRIENDLY
DEAR FRIENDLY: You were foolish to have forced an invitation on the girl, knowing she refused to give her address to your go-between. But she topped you when she sent it back with the foreman.

DEAR ABBY: Remember the widow who wrote in to say that until she became a widow she never knew there were so many "frightened unsure wives" unwilling to let their husbands help a widow with household chores or heavy work. I wonder how many times SHE loaned HER husband out to widows when she was married?

FLORENCE
For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to ABBY, Box 365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Wife Preservers



Salvage an old automobile windshield wiper for use as a squeegee in washing windows.

Ever brush packaged refrigerated biscuits with butter or margarine—using a generous amount—and then sprinkle with sesame seeds? Now the Sesame Biscuits get baked according to package directions. No sesame seeds at hand? Use whatever is—caraway, poppy, celery seeds will substitute for her address. When she found

Popular Summer Shifts

By SUSAN BARDEN

The biggest fashion news of the summer season is the shift, which has gained instant popularity with all women, regardless of age or size. For it is a shape that is equally advantageous to the short, the lean, the plump and the tall.

Joan Iris has done a delightful

collection of shifts for warm weather wear that have as many uses as there are hours in the day.

These chic, cool and comfortable dresses go happily to the beach, the country or to town and are also ideal for lounging around the house and for cook-outs.



PIQUE DECK COAT — Saddle stitching defines the trim lines and low-placed mock pockets add an off-beat look.

PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS

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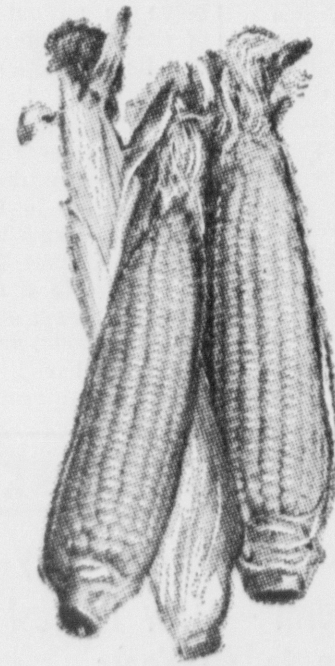
Give your windows A BRIGHT NEW LOOK!

Upstairs, downstairs, all around the house... there's nothing like sparkling clean window treatments to give every room a bright and beautiful "brand new look." We're experts in cleaning and pressing curtains and draperies to look their best at low cost.



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Circleville

Winning Combination!



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GOLD BAR BUTTER

At Your Favorite Grocers!

Pickaway Dairy Co-Op, Inc.

Packaged Under the Direct Supervision of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 29, 1963, 7
Circleville, Ohio

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Bob Burton's single in the first inning drove in two runs for the winners. In the second the Kochheiser run scored when Bob Young singled with a man on.

Dale Jenne, getting on via an error in the fifth was scored on by Mike Turner. Delong scored on an error in the sixth and Larry Collins was walked in the final frame to round out the hardware scoring.

Roy Sark was the top man for the Savings Bank, getting four

hits in five trips and coming home three times.

Roger Clark, hitting four-for-four and scoring three times, had a home run in the bottom of the fourth.

Charlie Palmer, Richard Cook, and David McAllister all doubled in the fifth as the winners came through with seven runs in that frame.

Roger Clark was the winning pitcher. He walked 10, fanned seven and gave up eight hits, including four doubles.

Mike Turner and Dale Jenne teamed up for the losers with Turner walking one and giving up eight hits. Jenne walked six, whiffed four and was touched for 10 hits.

Teams in the Babe Ruth minors play a 15-game schedule with the first and second place teams battling for the championship in a best of three series the week of Aug. 5.

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George Speakman started for the Jewelers, but needed help from Dan Gibbs in the fourth. Speakman fanned seven, walked four, and gave up 11 hits. Gibbs fanned seven walked three and gave up one hit.

Buddy Strehl pitched the entire game for Du Pont. He fanned 12, walked three, and gave up six hits. Speakman was the top Butch hitter, getting a double and a single in three tries. Gray clobbered a triple and Paul Smith had a double.

FOR DUPONT, Jim Diltz pocketed two singles and 2 doubles. Dave Iery had a pair of singles. Doug Pontius had two singles, and Mansil Hurlbut had a double.

The score was 7-7 in the fifth, but Butch went ahead in the sixth when Wickerham singled. The next hitter hit to the second sacker who overthrew first. The first baseman fired home, after recovering the ball, but over the catcher's head. These two runs were the margin of victory.

Du Pont is 2-5 and the Jewelers 3-3.

Jaycees, 3rd, IOOF Post LL Minor Decisions

Jaycees downed Blue Ribbon Dairy, 10-8, Third National Bank topped Rotary, 17-11, and the IOOF slipped by Wards, 11-10, in the Little League minors play yesterday.

Hunt started for the Jaycees, but needed help from winning pitcher, Mark Frericks. Thomas started for the Dairy nine, but was relieved by Jack Allen who suffered the loss.

Dean Martin and Hunt belted triples for the Jaycees and Earl Lutz had a double.

Tony Boltenhouse and Dollison each smacked a triple and double in the losing effort.

BLUE RIBBON is 1-5 and the Jaycees are 5-1.

Gary Dumm had a homer and triple for the losing Rotary nine. Teammate Gary Ferrell had two doubles. Ken Keller had one as did Dave Lingo.

For the winning Bank nine, Tom Sawyer poked two triples, and Plum garnered one Larry Boltenhouse and Larry Gilliam each had doubles.

Third Bank now holds a 2-3 slate and Rotary is 1-5.

For the winning IOOF nine, Wertz Teets belted two triples and both Tom Bolters and Chuck Davis had doubles.

The losers Steve Mogan and Joyce each had triples and doubles. Tom Wickerham and Cook connected for two-baggers.

The Odd Fellows are 3-3 and Wards is 2-3.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON?—Chicago White Sox manager Al Lopez poses proudly with his 21-year-old son, Al, Jr., before the Sox's dugout in Comiskey Park. Several teams are reportedly seeking to sign up young Al but it looks like the Chisox soon may have a second Lopez on the roster.

The Results

Today's Baseball				
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	41	28	.594	—
Chicago	44	31	.587	1 1/2
Boston	40	30	.571	1 1/2
Minnesota	42	32	.568	1 1/2
Cleveland	38	35	.521	5
Los Angeles	40	38	.513	5 1/2
Baltimore	39	37	.513	3 1/2
Kansas City	33	38	.465	9
Detroit	28	44	.389	14 1/2
Washington	23	55	.292	22 1/2

Friday's Results			
Minnesota	11-10	Washington	4-3
Los Angeles	8-3	Detroit	3-8
Boston	4	New York	3
Baltimore	2	Kansas City	1
Cleveland	4	Chicago	3

Today's Games			
Cleveland	at	Chicago	
Los Angeles	at	Detroit	
Kansas City	at	Baltimore	
Boston	at	Washington	(N)

Sunday's Games			
Los Angeles	at	Detroit	
Minnesota	at	Washington	
Cleveland	at	Chicago	(2)
Kansas City	at	Baltimore	(2)
Boston	at	New York	(2)

Monday's Games			
Kansas City	at	Baltimore	(N)
Boston	at	New York	(N)
Only games scheduled			

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	44	30	.595	—
Los Angeles	42	31	.575	1 1/2
Cincinnati	40	34	.541	4

Friday's Results			
Chicago	4	Philadelphia	3 (11 in-nings)
Pittsburgh	3	New York	1
St. Louis	9	Houston	2
Milwaukee	1	Los Angeles	0
San Francisco	7	Cincinnati	3

Today's Games			
Chicago	at	Philadelphia	(N)
New York	at	Pittsburgh	(N)
St. Louis	at	Houston	(N)
Milwaukee	at	Los Angeles	(N)
Cincinnati	at	San Francisco	

Sunday's Games			
Chicago	at	Philadelphia	
New York	at	Pittsburgh	
Milwaukee	at	Los Angeles	
Cincinnati	at	San Francisco	

Monday's Games			
Chicago	at	Philadelphia	(2, two-night)
St. Louis	at	Houston	(N)
Milwaukee	at	Los Angeles	(N)
Cincinnati	at	San Francisco	
Only games scheduled			

Minor League Results			
International League			
Columbus	1	Arkansas	0
Atlanta	at	Buffalo	rain
Indianapolis	4	Jacksonville	3
Richmond	4	Rochester	2
Toronto	8	Syracuse	6

Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N)
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Minor League Results
International League

Columbus 1, Arkansas 0
Atlanta at Buffalo pd, rain
Indianapolis 4, Jacksonville 3
Richmond 4, Rochester 2
Toronto 8, Syracuse 6
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Tonight's Games			
Arkansas	at	Columbus	
Jacksonville	at	Indianapolis	
Toronto	at	Syracuse	
Richmond	at	Rochester	

Sunday's Games			
Arkansas	at	Columbus	(2)
Jacksonville	at	Indianapolis	(2)
Toronto	at	Syracuse	(2)
Richmond	at	Rochester	(2)

Monday's Games			
Jacksonville	at	Columbus	
Richmond	at	Indianapolis	
Atlanta	at	Buffalo	
Richmond	at	Rochester	

Tuesday's Games			
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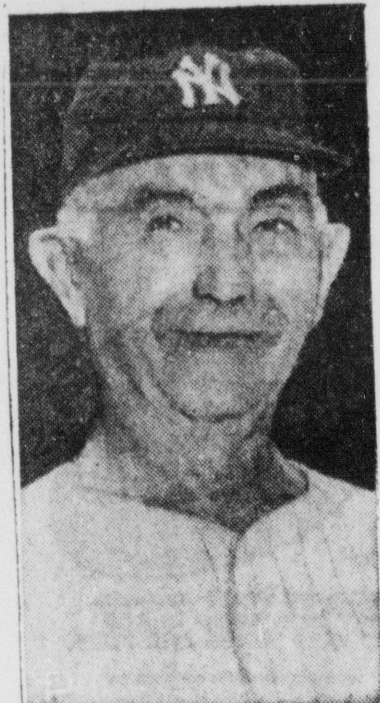
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Thursday's Games			
Atlanta	at	Buffalo	
Richmond	at	Rochester	



SLUGGER DIES — Frank (Home Run) Baker, 77, and a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, died at his home in Trappe, Md. Baker, third sacker of the A's famed "million dollar infield," hit a career high of 12 home runs in 1913, but that was fabulous until the Babe Ruth era.

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCIOTO ENTRIES	
First Race	Trot \$600
Sara Hudson	J. Eades
Pershing Glow	R. Wehner
Long Wave	R. Rohrer
Runaway Todd	H. Hurt
Una Gowan	R. Newhart
Uniontown	S. Spencer
Black Imp	B. Demsey Jr.
Grand Lucia's Lady	J. Blessing
Joyous Song	M. Kirk
A.E. W. J. Flash	J. Wilson
A.E. Dorick	W. Smith
Second Race	Pace \$600
Cash Wyn	W. Smith
Billy Rhygham	H. McCullough
Patini	C. Norris
Roselle Song	B. Cunningham
Hollywood Holmes	L. Richard
Miles Girl	E. Ebenhaek
Lew Will	M. Dillon
The Golden Gypsy	P. Martin
Miss You	D. Buss
Third Race	Pace \$600
Highway Del	D. Buss
Adiosel	L. Richards
Goose Frost	R. Wehner
Lady Wayne	G. Ursitti
Easter Todd	G. Ursitti
Erma's Lady	J. Hogue
Royal Kay	M. Griffith
Merrie Michelle	M. Griffith
A.E. Jerry's Day	M. Griffith
Fourth Race	Pace \$600
Miss Erma Sue	E. Spearman
So Cute	H. Beatty
Billy Express	C. Ewers
Mighty Dart	M. Flynn
Cisco Wilson	H. Fuller
Mary Ann Kay	A. Hurley
Marty Jean	A. Hurley
Maggie McBride	M. Brown
A.E. Princess Leo	P. Sheiton
Fifth Race	Pace \$600
Barbara May	R. J. Brown
Miss Champion	C. Ewers
Floating Adios	R. Cornier
Lacy Mahon	P. Sheiton
Cleaver Trio	R. Cheney
Penny Land	D. Buss
Nattie	J. Hogue
High Yates	D. Buss
A.E. Gaily Cat	D. Buss
A.E. Grand Rose's Son	C. French
Sixth Race	Pace \$600
Tiny B.	R. J. Brown
Seminole Sam	S. Calli
Melody Nib	H. Bloomer
Hornblower	E. Boyer
Bye Jane	W. Brown
Little Huffy	L. Norris
Nellie's Wayside	L. Richards
Chief Isaac	R. Wehner
A.E. Try Baby	R. Doggett
Seventh Race	Pace \$600
Chet Lynn Jr.	D. Hodgins
Success Win	H. Wilson
Monticello Axie	R. Blanton, Jr.
Harry	(no driver)
Pathfinder John	R. Push
Betty Gold	R. Doggett
Linda Blacstone	J. Hogue
Flartime	C. Clark
A.E. Shadyale Don Juan	P. Crabbe
Eighth Race	Pace \$600
Kermil Val	G. Ursitti
Yancy Adam	D. Buss
Direct Ahead	R. Wehner
Skyland Lad	E. Spearman
Billie Reynolds	C. Ewers, Jr.
Miss Byrne Volo	R. Newhart
Expediter	W. Flynn
Dusty Dream	S. Spencer
A.E. Prince Valiant	W. Brown

SCIOTO RESULTS	
(For Friday Night)	
First Race	Pace \$500
Good Will	3.40 3.40 2.40
Irish Aire	7.80 5.20
Mystic Elm	3.40
Time: 2:08.2. Also Started: R. Run Away, Bertha's Tip, Lonesome Me, Burr Oak Anna, Miss B u d Grat.	
Second Race	Trot \$600
Dark Star	5.00 3.20 2.80
Miss Eileen Volo	6.00 3.80
Victory Bound	3.80
Time: 2:09. Also started: Chet Direct, Kathy Kim, Easter Nimitz, Lizzie's Mahon, Lucky Louise.	
Daily Double — \$10.20	
Third Race	Pace \$600
Mighty Moe	5.80 3.40 2.80
Gianini's Son	4.20 3.0
Our Captain	4.80
Time: 2:08.2. Also started: Rod's Champion, Fighting Sallie, Expediter, Prince Valiant.	
Fourth Race	Trot \$700
Truce	6.00 3.20 2.80
Wanda's Melody	8.40 4.80
Testosterone	3.80
Time: 2:08. Also started: Scott Mahon, Gola's G, True Sam, Vega Wick, Grand Triumph.	
Fifth Race	Pace \$600
Pixey Princess	29.40 9.00 5.20
Abbie Catherine	8.00 5.60
Wooster Hanover	13.80
Time: 2:07. Also started: Betty J. Boyce, Our Commander, Diamond Jim, Miss Mary Mac, Joseale on Trust.	
Sixth Race	Pace \$700
Henry Creed	3.40 3.20 2.80
Miss Ima	7.80 5.60
Keysign	3.80
Time: 2:03.1. Also started: Bina Spud, Meadow Dude, J. Byrd, Ding Dong Dell.	
Seventh Race	Pace \$1500
Galoday	15.80 7.60 3.80
Shadyale Su Yan	6.40 4.0
Pat Wayne	3.00
Time: 1:16.4 (1/2 Mile). Also started: Try Baby, Lizman Day, Diamond Star, Little Wheel.	
Eighth Race	Pace \$1500
Bay Lady Adios	4.80 3.80 2.80
Happy Hahon	14.80 3.80
Acway Sadie	2.40
Time: 1:16.1 (1/2 Mile). Also started: Raunchy, Dancing Wick, Queen's Jessamy, Eben's Dar Knight.	
Ninth Race	Pace \$600
Tina Rose	14.80 8.20 8.60
Timely Barbara	7.20 7.20
Kermil Val	9.00
Time: 2:06.1. Also started: T's Golden Gypsy, Jack McLean, San Mateo, abbe Easter, Queen's Av.	

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SPORTS

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L. M. Butch Jewelers cooled off DuPont under the lights, 9-7, in the Babe Ruth majors yesterday.

George Speakman started for the Jewelers, but needed help from Dan Gibbs in the fourth. Speakman fanned seven, walked four, and gave up 11 hits. Gibbs fanned seven walked three and gave up one hit.

Buddy Strehl pitched the entire game for Du Pont. He fanned 12, walked three, and gave up six hits. Speakman was the top Butch hitter, getting a double and a single in three tries. Gray clobbered a triple and Paul Smith had a double.

FOR DUPONT, Jim Diltz pocketed two singles and 2 doubles. Dave Lery had a pair of singles. Doug Pontius had two singles, and Mansil Hurlbut had a double.

The score was 7-7 in the fifth, but Butch went ahead in the sixth when Wickerham singled. The next hitter hit to the second sacker who overthrew first. The first baseman fired home, after recovering the ball, but over the catcher's head. These two runs were the margin of victory.

Du Pont is 2-5 and the Jewelers 3-3.

Best Fishing Hours Listed

By CHARLES GLITT

Reports from the Department of Wildlife indicate fishing has been unusually good throughout the state this spring.

Anglers who adhere to the prescribed fishing hours have had little difficulty filling their stringers with some excellent catches. The hours listed in parentheses should provide fisherman with excellent activity during the coming holiday week providing the weather is normal.

Sunday — (6 to 8 a. m.); 12:15 to 2:15 p. m.; (6:30 to 8:30 p. m.)
Monday — (6:45 to 8:45 a. m.); 1 to 3 p. m.; (7:15 to 9:15 p. m.)
Tuesday — (7:30 to 9:30 a. m.); 1:45 to 3:45 p. m.; (8 to 9 p. m.)
Wednesday — (8:15 to 10:15 a. m.); 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.; (8:45 to 10:45 p. m.)
Thursday — (9 to 11 a. m.); 3:15 to 5:15 p. m.; (9:30 to 10:30 p. m.)
Friday — (10 a. m. to noon); 4:15 to 6:15 p. m.; (10:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.)
Saturday — (10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.); 4:45 to 6:45 p. m. (11 p. m. to 1 a. m.).

For the Dairymen Gregg Shires had a triple and a double. Dan DeLong had a double and two singles.

HOSKINS was the winning pitcher, allowing six hits, five walks and fanning 13.

Steve McConaughy started for Pickaway Dairy, and was charged with the loss. He gave up six hits and nine runs, fanning eight batters and walking ten. He was relieved by Jerry Boltenhouse in the fifth inning.

The Knights garnered 11 hits while holding Pickaway Dairy to six.

Steubenville Cops Senior Golf Title

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Steubenville's John C. Watson proved as steady in coolish temperatures that followed a morning rain Friday as he had been in 90-degree weather the day before, and he has the Ohio Seniors Golf crown to show for his consistency.

First round leader in the 36-hole, two-day event with 75 on the final 18. His 149 total put him two strokes ahead of defending champion Robert Bell of Worthington who strung together 77-74-151.

Watson is a 59-year-old stockbroker who hadn't won a major title before coping this event for men age 55 and up.

Dave Rose of Cleveland with 78-74-152 and Richard Bess of New Philadelphia, a former champion, with 76-78-154 finished third and fourth in the competition at Miami Valley Golf Club's 6,648-yard, par 71 course.

Jaycees, 3rd, IOOF Post LL Minor Decisions

Jaycees downed Blue Ribbon Dairy, 10-8. Third National Bank topped Rotary, 17-11, and the IOOF slipped by Wards, 11-10, in Little League minors play yesterday.

Hunt started for the Jaycees, but needed help from winning pitcher, Mark Frericks. Thomas started for the Dairy nine, but was relieved by Jack Allen who suffered the loss.

Dean Martin and Hunt barked triples for the Jaycees and Earl Lutz had a double.

Tony Bolenhouse and Dollison each smacked a triple and double in the losing effort.

BLUE RIBBON is 1-5 and the Jaycees are 5-1.

Gary Dumm had a homer and triple for the losing Rotary nine. Teammate Gary Ferrell had two doubles. Ken Keller had one as did Dave Lingo.

For the winning Bank nine, Tom Sawyer poked two triples, and Plum garnered one Larry Boltenhouse and Larry Gilliam each had doubles.

Third Bank now holds a 2-3 slate and Rotary is 1-5.

For the winning IOOF nine, Wente Teets belted two triples and both Tom Bowers and Chuck Davis had doubles.

The losers Steve Mogan and Joyce each had triples and doubles. Tom Wickerham and Cook connected for two-baggers.

The Odd Fellows are 3-3 and Wards is 2-3.

Bingman Drugs Defeats Herald

High stepping Bingman Drugs smashed The Herald at Ted Lewis Park, 13-5, in the Little League majors yesterday.

Dan Fausnaugh started and won for the Drugman. In four innings, he whiffed five, walked three and gave up four hits. Paul Tassler helped him in the fifth and blanked The Herald on one hit, for the two innings he hurled.

Steve Edstrom started and was the loser. He hurled for three innings and gave up six hits, four runs, one walk and fanned four. Ron Stevens tried to turn the tide, helping Edstrom in the third, but was bombed with nine runs on ten hits and walked two and fanned two.

In the second, Tassler boomed a homer good for two runs. But the big Bingman inning was the fifth when the Drugmen clouted the ball for five runs.

Fausnaugh, Marion Long and Gregg White belted doubles for the Druggists.

Dave Justice socked a triple for The Herald and Wayne Garrison topped a double.

Tassler added an unassisted double play to his honors, and The Herald had one also.

Bingman is now 5-2, while the Herald is 2-5.

Clevelanders Wins Women's Crown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The crown of Ohio's women golfers rests on the head of Miss Kathy Newton of Cleveland after eight years of trying.

Miss Newton took the Ohio Women's Amateur Golf Tournament Friday by defeating 18-year-old Martha Kosar of Cuyahoga Falls 7 and 6, in match play at Brookside Country Club here.

Miss Kosar, a sophomore at Kent State University, was playing her first state tournament, never having been past the quarterfinals. For Miss Newton, dean of girls at Kirtland High School, it was the eighth attempt at the championship. She was runner-up in the 1961 match.

because a buddy happened to have an extra entry blank, climaxed four days of match play with a final success Friday over Gary Artz, 16 of Cuyahoga Falls. The score in a match that went all 36 holes was 2 up.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON?—Chicago White Sox manager Al Lopez poses proudly with his 21-year-old son, Al, Jr., before the Sox's dugout in Comiskey Park. Several teams are reportedly seeking to sign up young Al but it looks like the Chisox soon may have a second Lopez on the roster.

8 Strokes Separate 75 Men In \$110,000 Golf Tourney

CLEVELAND (AP)—The \$110,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament featured a traffic jam today with 75 survivors of the first two rounds packed within eight strokes of each other.

PGA officials said it is the tightest concentration of talent in years, and they've arranged an 18-hole Monday playoff instead of a sudden-death climax if a 72 hole deadlock occurs.

The red-hot field shortcircuited Beechmont Country Club's par 71 plant through the first 36 holes of the four-day chase, and 51 hit the halfway mark under the card. Scores of 143, one over, were necessary to survive the cutoff.

Heading the pack with 135 after

rounds of 66 and 69 were 40-year-old Bo Winger, Oklahoma's big game hunter; 27-year-old Gary Player, who comes from South Africa, where Winger shoots his lions and such; and 26-year-old Tommy Aaron of Gainesville, Ga. 1958 national amateur finalist.

Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, who described his par of 68 rounds as "just fair" was wrapped in a four-way tie at 136 with Tony Lema, the year's fourth ranking money winner; Jim Ferree, who had eight birdies Friday and missed a tie for the top by bogeying the 18th; and Bob Goalby, who admitted "I've had a hot putter since the third hole of the tournament."

Veteran Sam Snead and first-round co-leader Bill Eggers were tied at 137 with Rod Funseth of Spokane and Don January. They were a stroke up on a five-way jam which included U.S. Open champion Julius Boros and Mason Rudolph. The latter had six consecutive birdies Friday.

Arnold Palmer was in position to make one of his famous stretch drives, but he had a lot of company at 139, where 11 are bracketed.

WRESTLING

Circleville Fairgrounds Coliseum
Sat. June 29, 1963 — Time 8:30 P.M.

GRUDGE MATCH!!
FARMER "CHUCK" HAMILTON
DOCTOR DEATH
(from parts unknown)
Plus two other bouts and tag
Admission: Adults \$1.00 — Children 50c

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GR 4-5360

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EXPERIENCED cement finisher, George T. Myers GR 4-4272. Call after 5:30 p.m.

MAN to work on poultry farm, modern trailer available. Must have best references. Apply in person at Bower's Hatchery.

7A. Help Wanted General

WANTED cook for second or third truck. Inquire 6315 S. High St. Columbus. Le May Restaurant and Pure Oil Sta. 833-0366.

9. Situation Wanted

WANTED ride in vicinity of Weber & Beulah Rd. 5 days, 7:30 to 4:00. GR 4-5923.

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1963 BSA Super Rocket motorcycle. GR 4-4186. Less than 1,000 miles.

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ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaner with attachments and throw away bags. Excellent condition. Looks and cleans like new. For remaining \$16 payments of \$6.00 a month or discount for cash. Guaranteed. GR 4-2702

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FREE use of applicator

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SOFT WATER WITH A

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SERVICE On All Makes

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Motor Scooter

Equipped with buddy seat,

generator, lights, and good

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Very Good Shape

\$95.00

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Stock Fly Spray

New! Improved!

For Livestock and Barns

(Cleared for Use on

Dairy Cattle)

\$1.97 gallon

Farm Bureau

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312 W. Mound

GR 4-6175

24. Misc. for Sale</

'63 All-Star Squads Picked

Tiny Mite Angel Star Tops Selection List

NEW YORK (AP)—Little Albie Pearson, a three-time loser in the major leagues because of his anemic build and batting average, was named starting center fielder on the American League All-Star team today.

The 5-foot-5½ Los Angeles lead off batter, who is batting .313 and pacing his league in runs scored, joined a field of such diamond giants as Willie Mays, Al Kaline and Henry Aaron for the 34th annual All-Star game to be played in Cleveland July 9.

The American League, which divided two games with the National last year, maintains a 17-15 over-all advantage. One game ended in a tie. The leagues return to the one-game plan this year after a four-year double All-Star period.

Shortstop Dick Groat of St. Louis with 238 votes and right fielder Al Kaline of Detroit with 226, were the leading vote getters in a poll of their fellow players which produced seven repeaters from last year's squads and no real surprises.

Two players, first baseman Joe Pepitone of the New York Yankees and shortstop Zoilo Versalles of the Minnesota Twins, were named for the first time.

The starting line-ups, exclusive of pitchers, and the players' votes:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Bill White, St. Louis, first base, 220; Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, second base, 227; Ken Boyer, St. Louis, third base, 186; Dick Groat, St. Louis, shortstop, 238; Tommy Davis, Los Angeles, left field 141; Willie Mays, San Francisco, center field, 168; Henry Aaro, Milwaukee, right field, 230; Ed Bailey, San Francisco, catcher, 129.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Joe Pepitone New York, first base, 112; Nellie Fox, Chicago, second base, 141; Frank Malzone, Boston, third base, 184; Zoilo Versalles Minnesota, shortstop, 183; Leon Wagner, Los Angeles, left field, 169; Albie Pearson, Los Angeles, center field 104; A. Kaime, Detroit, right field, 226; Earl Battey, Minnesota, catcher, 196.

Wynn Falters In Effort To Chalk No. 300

CHICAGO (AP)—Ancient Early Wynn, whose quest for his 300th victory is becoming an agonizing crusade, had no beef after his fifth try to crash the magic pitching circle failed Friday night.

As a matter of fact, Cleveland's 43-year-old Wynn left after six innings and a five-hit pitching stint against the Chicago White Sox more or less of his own accord. And, it turned out, he was taken off the hook as the Indians rallied in the ninth for a 4-3 victory.

Wynn, who returned to the baseball wars in Tribe warpaint June 21, had a great duel going for six innings with 22-year-old Dave DeBusschere, seeking his first major league victory.

Wynn, yielding a pinch batter in the seventh and trailing 3-2, explained: "For five innings, I had good stuff and was getting the ball across the way I wanted. Then, I started getting tired and told Birdie Tebbetts, and he took me out.

"I'm gradually working into shape where I can pitch with only four or five days rest and be ready whenever Birdie wants me to go.

"I thought I did pretty good, although I didn't have the stuff here I had a week ago in my first crack with Cleveland against the Sox." Wynn lost to Chicago 2-0 a week before on Ron Hansen's two-run home run in the ninth at Cleveland.

Billy Staub of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., will captain West Point's indoor and outdoor track teams next season.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Nelle Cole, vs. Plaintiff.

Harry Cole, vs. Defendant.

No. 23625
Harry Cole, whose place of residence is 123 Georgia Road Goshen, Indiana, will take notice that on the 6th day of June 1963, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio praying for a divorce and other relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 22nd day of July, 1963.

(s) Nelle Cole
June 8, 15, 22, 29, July 6, 13.

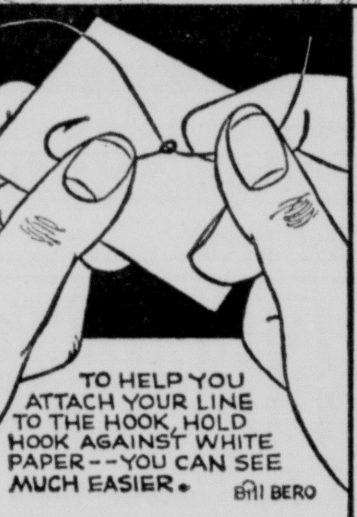
Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

HELPFUL LITTLE HINTS...



FROGS SOMETIMES ARE TOUGH TO CATCH. TAKE A LARGE OIL CAN, CUT AWAY TOP AND BOTTOM, ATTACH A HANDLE AND DROP CAN OVER FROG WHEN YOU SPOT HIM.



TO HELP YOU ATTACH YOUR LINE TO THE HOOK, HOLD HOOK AGAINST WHITE PAPER--YOU CAN SEE MUCH EASIER.



PUT SOME SMALL PIECES OF BLOTTING PAPER IN THE COMPARTMENTS OF YOUR TACKLE BOX. WET FLIES AND HOOKS WILL DRAIN WITH-OUT RUSTING OR LEAVING THE BOX WET.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

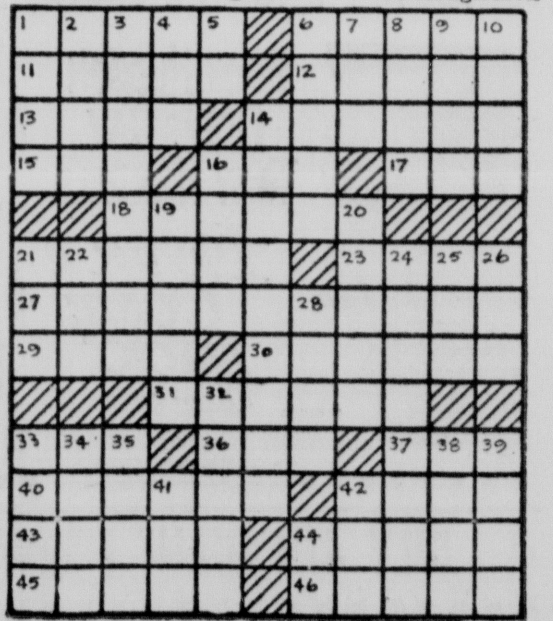
- Type sizes
- Vibrate
- Take as one's own
- Of a pliable substance, as a candle
- Young horse
- Vexed
- Old length measure
- Fortify
- Elevated trains
- "I'll build"
- ("I sing With Myself")
- Occur
- Conversational phrase
- Changes in fortune (3 wds.)
- Descendant of Dutch colonists: S. Afr.
- Newest
- Meager
- Public notices
- Apricot: Jap.
- Spinning toy
- Spanish game, jai-alai
- Goddess of volcanoes: Haw.
- Occurrence
- Passage-way

DOWN

- Walk back and forth
- Heathen image
- Cave in
- Likely
- Street: abbr.
- Hindu title of respect
- "Good"
- Wheel spindle
- Part of ship
- Concludes
- Head of Lamaist monks

CHAMPS

16. Solar disc
19. Boxes scientifically
20. Up-risings
21. Boston center, the
22. Army Post Office: abbr.
24. Freshest
25. Half ems
26. Superlative ending
28. Venture
32. Hits, as a ball, on the green: golf
33. Mimicked
34. Hindu deity
35. Killed
38. Large-mouthed jar
39. Nobleman
41. Single unit
42. "The _____ and the Pendulum"
44. Rough lava

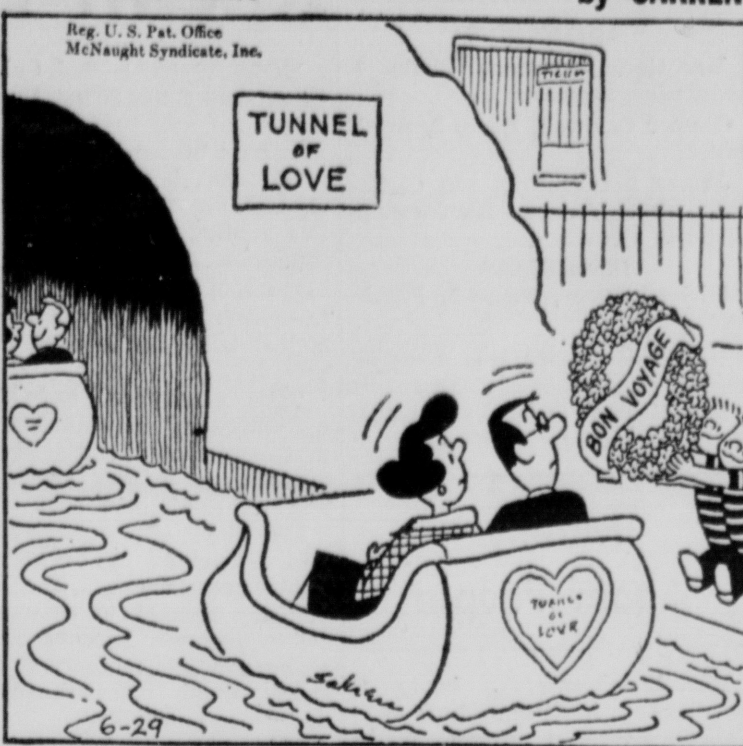


The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 29, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

BLITZ BROTHERS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

by SAKREN



Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) Golf tips — Dow Finsterwald
- (6) Bugs Bunny
- (10) Sky King
- 12:30—(4) Baseball — White Sox vs. Indians
- (6) Allakazam
- (10) News
- 12:45—(10) Baseball — Boston vs New York
- 1:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) Pinbusters
- 1:30—(4) Baseball — Cleveland vs Chicago
- 2:00—(6) Movie — "Four Mothers" — 1941
- 3:00—(6) Bowling
- 3:25—(10) TBA
- 4:00—(4) TBA
- (6) Wrestling
- (10) Golf
- 4:15—(4) Baseball Scoreboard
- 4:30—(4) Stage 7
- 5:00—(4) Movie — "Scandal Street" — 1931
- (6) World of Sports
- (10) Adventure Theater
- 5:30—(10) Twentieth Century
- 6:00—(10) Fair Exchange
- 6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride - C
- (6) Supercar
- (10) Password
- 7:00—(6) Lawman
- (10) Death Valley Days
- 7:30—(4) Sam Benedict
- (6) Gallant Men
- (10) Luci-Desi Show — premiere
- 8:30—(4) Joey Bishop — C
- (6) Hootenanny — Songs
- (10) The Defenders
- 9:00—(4) Movie — "Sailor of The King" — 1953
- (6) Lawrence Welk
- 9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel
- 10:00—(6) Football — All America Game
- (10) Gunsmoke
- 10:40—(4) Presidents Trip
- 11:00—(4) News
- (10) News
- 11:10—(10) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Weather
- (10) Movie — "Starlit" — 1951
- 11:20—(4) Sports
- 11:30—(4) Golf Tips
- 11:35—(4) Movie — "For Me and My Gal" — 1942
- 12:30—(6) News-Sports
- 12:45—(6) Ohio State Trophy Bowl
- 1:30—(10) Movie — "All Women Have Secrets" — 1940

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Movie — "The Barefoot Mailman" — Part One — 1951
- (6) Mickey Mouse Club
- (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends
- 6:00—(6) Maverick
- (10) Riverboat
- 6:52—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- 6:45—(4) News
- 6:55—(6) News
- (10) Weather
- 7:00—(4) Jamboree
- (6) Dakotas — Western
- (10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News — Cronkite
- 7:25—(4) Sports
- 7:30—(4) "Hell and High Water" — 1954 — C
- (10) To Tell The Truth
- 8:00—(6) Shannon
- (10) I've Got a Secret
- 8:30—(6) Rifleman
- (10) Lucille Ball
- 9:00—(6) Stoney Burke
- (10) Danny Thomas Show
- 9:30—(4) Art Linkletter
- (10) Andy Griffith Show
- 10:00—(4) President's Trip
- (6) Ben Casey
- (10) Adventures in Paradise
- 10:30—(4) Viewpoint
- 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News
- (10) News
- 11:15—(6) Editorial
- (10) Movie — "Champagne Waltz" — 1937
- (6) Surfside Six
- 11:25—(4) Special Assignment
- 11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show—C
- 12:30—(6) Sports
- 1:00—(4) News-Weather
- (10) Crisis
- 1:05—(4) Daily Word
- 1:10—(4) Movie "Ace of Aces" — 1933

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) School Business
- (6) Movie — "Jane Eyre"
- (10) Adventure Theater
- 12:25—(4) Senator Reports
- 12:30—(4) Movie "Two of a Kind" — 1951
- (10) Movie "Tarzan and The Slave Girl" — 1950
- 1:00—(6) Championship Bridge
- 1:30—(6) Parade of Champions
- 1:45—(10) News
- 1:55—(10) Weather
- 2:00—(4) Report to People
- (6) Directions '63
- (10) Movie "Montana" — 1950
- 2:15—(4) TBA
- 2:30—(6) Issues Answers
- 3:00—(6) Take Two
- 3:30—(6) "The Vanquished" —
- 3:30—(4) Boating Fishing
- (6) Movie — "The Vanquished" — 1953
- (10) Robin Hood
- 4:00—(4) Movie — "Miss Grant Takes Richmond" — 1949
- (10) Cleveland Open
- 5:00—(6) Major Adams
- 5:30—(10) Amateur Hour
- 5:55—(4) Golf Tips
- 6:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
- (6) Story of a Folk Singer
- (10) December Bride
- 6:30—(6) Sir Francis Drake
- (4) Sunday Report
- (10) Presidents Trip
- 7:00—(4) Ensign O'Toole
- (10) Insight
- (10) Lassie
- 7:30—(6) Jetsons
- (10) Dennis The Menace
- 8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan
- (6) Jane Wyman



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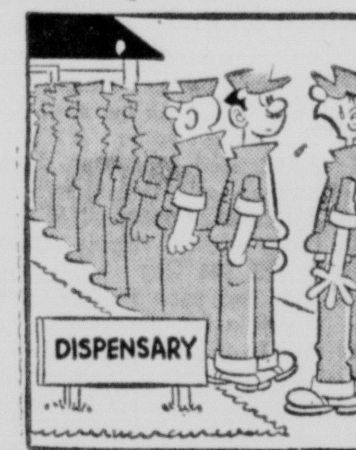
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



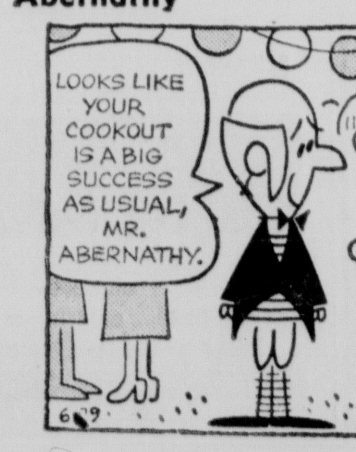
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



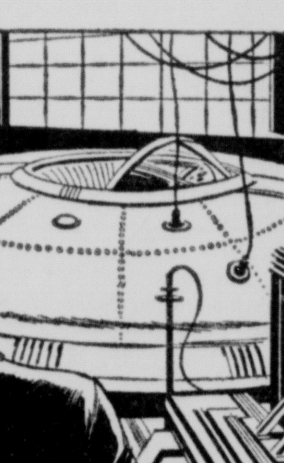
by Prentice & D-kenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



TWO COMEDIES — The Starlight Cruise-In Theater features a double comedy bill beginning Sunday. Pictured above are Doris Day and Rock Hudson starring in "Lover Come Back." The second movie is "Who's Got the Action" with Lana Turner and Dean Martin.

Williamsport News

By Mrs. Donald McDill
Phone YU 6-3612

Miss Ann Straley was honored at a birthday party given at her home, June 20. The guests enjoyed several games.

Refreshments were served to Lynn Dennis, Connie Shaeffer,

Marilyn Keller, Beverly McDill, Sandy Peart, Joe Rhinesmith, Diana Payne, Mark Schein, Randi Long, Sally Mace, Janet Schleich, Judy Schein, Joyce Stevens and Barbara Lanman.

Mrs. Straley was assisted by Nancy McDill and Dona and Lynn Straley.

Fallout Plan May Get Vote Test in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's \$175-million fallout shelter program—its legacy that of a legislative stepchild—appears headed for a test on the House floor.

But the man who would be in charge of guiding civil defense legislation through the House conceded today it would take an all-out campaign to win approval.

And the administration's civil defense boss, while optimistic about prospects for House passage of the measure, said its chances in the Senate are dim.

That's the situation after five weeks of civil defense hearings before a House Armed Services subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La.

Hebert said the subcommittee will resume executive sessions on hearings July 10, taking secret testimony from Pentagon officials before it decides what to do about the legislation.

Hebert himself indicates he is for the measure. With millions of lives potentially at stake, he said, if Congress errs, it should be in the direction of caution. Hebert would be floor manager of any civil defense bill sent to the House by the Armed Services Committee.

The bill would authorize \$175 million to provide federal incentive payments to public and non-profit institutions which build public fallout shelters.

It also calls for shelter construction in all federal buildings.

Total Tax Receipts Run Ahead of 1962

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state auditor's office reported today that total receipts during the 1963 fiscal year showed an increase of \$39,296,119 over the previous year.

Receipts of the general revenue, liquor, wildlife and highway funds totaled \$1,651,623,288. Although this figure is less than the \$1,694,327,169 total posted during the 1962 fiscal year, the 1962 figure included \$82 million issued in major thoroughfare and capital improvement bonds, the auditors said.

The fiscal year technically ends Sunday, but the auditors set today as cutoff date for receipts. A report on total expenditures during the fiscal year is not expected to be released until Monday.

Laceration Treated

Victor Brannon, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brannon, Route 2, stepped on a piece of glass yesterday and lacerated the bottom of his foot. He received emergency treatment at Berger Hospital and was released.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$18.00; 220-240 lbs., \$17.50; 240-260 lbs., \$17.00; 260-280 lbs., \$16.50; 280-300 lbs., \$16.00; 300-350 lbs., \$15.50; 350-400 lbs., \$15.00; 180-190 lbs., \$17.75; 160-180 lbs., \$16.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.20
Soybeans \$1.10
Wheat \$1.10
Oats64
Beans \$2.53
Barley85
Eggs42
Light Hens14
Heavy Hens07
Old Roosters02
Butter06

License Money Distribution Is Announced

With the June distribution of the auto license money, Pickaway County received \$32,615.32, while the amount to be divided among the townships of the county was \$27,670.20, according to Roger Tracy, State Auditor.

Local governments received, \$137,201.231 in gasoline taxes and motor vehicle license money as their share of state collections from these two revenue sources during the fiscal year which ends June 30, Tracy reported today.

This represents an increase of \$3,592,502, over the total distributions to the municipalities, counties and townships during the previous year, Tracy said.

The records show that actually the auto license fees distributed were \$3,938,477 over last year, but this increase was reduced by a decline of \$45,974 in the gas taxes distributed.

The final distribution of gasoline tax was made last week amounting to \$2,820,000. This gave each county \$20,000 for county highway purposes, and each of the 1,325 townships \$800 for local highways.

This made for a total distribution of \$55,245,609 in gas tax money, as compared with \$55,591,583 last year.

The second distribution of auto license money, amounting to \$7,496,071.30 was made to the counties and townships last week, making for a grand total of \$81,955,622 for the fiscal year.

According to Tracy's figures, the final auto tag distribution included \$4,818,903.30 as the counties' share based upon road mileage, and \$2,677,168.50 paid to the townships based upon the road mileage. These payments were made out of the 9 per cent fund set aside for counties out of total collections, and the township fund consisting of 5 per cent of total collections.

Taxable Property Evaluation Listed By State Auditor

Total appraised value of all property subject to taxation in 1963—real, public utility and tangible personal property—has passed the \$30 billion mark, State Auditor Roger W. Tracy disclosed today.

Property evaluation in Pickaway County is set at \$122,930,050, according to the report from Tracy's office.

According to abstracts filed by the 88 county auditors, the over all valuation amounts to \$30,215,903,449, for an increase of \$1,644,954,091, or 5.75 per cent, over the previous year, Tracy said.

Property re-appraisals were reflected in the marked rise in realty valuations which hit \$23,268,610,905, for a jump of \$1,632,477,588 over last year's values. The appraisals are based upon the 1962 values.

An analysis shows that the great bulk of the state's wealth (70.8 per cent) is located within the municipalities, and that the eight major cities have property with a total valuation of \$14,881,023,292, or 49.2 per cent of the state's wealth.

Tangible personal property valuations were fixed at \$6,947,292,544 for a small increase of \$12,476,503 over last year, the report further disclosed.

Billfold Lost

Raymond Uhl, 345 Brown St., told city police he lost his billfold in this vicinity. He said the brown leather wallet contained his driver's license, registration card and about \$30.

Ohio Colonel Gets Star

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved the promotion to brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve for Col. Frederick P. Wenger of Ohio.

Commodore Perry Day Is Sept. 10

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes has proclaimed Sept. 10 as Commodore Perry Sesquicentennial Day.

The governor called on Ohioans to observe the date when Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry won the Battle of Lake Erie in 1813 for a decisive victory in the war of 1812.

"Since the battle was fought from 11:30 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon," the governor said, "I request that church bells, factory whistles and sirens be sounded for one minute at 11:30 a. m. and for two minutes at 2 p. m. in observance of this event."

Rhodes also urged newspapers to explain in advance the full meaning of the sesquicentennial observance.

Christian Science Programs Scheduled

The following Christian Science radio topics will be presented each Sunday from Columbus at 5:45 p. m. beginning July 7 through 28: How You Can Have Some Peace and Quiet; A Christian Answer to Overwork; Overcoming Discard at Home and at Work; Sorrow and Mourning Shall Flee Away.

Adjournment

(Continued from Page 1)
administration program adopted by the legislature were bills to:

Create a State Department of Development to attract industry and 200,000 new jobs to Ohio.

Establish golden-age villages, with revenue bond financing, to take the non-psychotic aged out of state hospitals.

Create a youth commission to handle most of the problems of juvenile delinquency.

Establish a three-member Liquor Commission to replace the traditional bipartisan four-member liquor control board.

Require all able-bodied relief recipients to work for their checks.

Establish a board of state regents to call the signals for higher education in Ohio and supervise Ohio's five tax-supported universities and one state college.

Abolish a flock of advisory boards to state departments no longer considered necessary.

Some observers take the view that the 105th General Assembly is more remarkable for what it didn't do.

The legislature did not: Adopt any legislation to replace the controversial Sunday closing laws now on the books, now considered unenforceable by local officials.

Do anything in the field of fair housing, an issue which resulted in a half-dozen sit-ins, lie-ins, chain-ins and the like in the capital.

Adopt a resolution calling for a U.S. Constitutional amendment to prohibit federal courts from considering matters involved apportionment in state legislatures.

The legislatures did not even receive a much-talked-about bill which it was reported would have removed some 20,000 state employees from civil service protection. Democrats said the so-called "ripper" bill did nothing because of "great public pressure."

Early in the session, Ohio joined the parade of states ratifying a U. S. Constitutional amendment to outlaw the poll tax as a condition of voting eligibility.

For the first time in the memory of living observers, the legislature failed to pass a bill to cover the sundry claims of individuals injured by the state. The bill failed to receive the necessary votes last week and, although Senate Minority Leader Frank W. King moved to reconsider, no action ever was taken on the motion. The bill appropriated nearly \$1 million to cover claims against the state, which cannot be sued.

Among some of the better-publicized measures defeated were:

HB 41, Cooper et al — Compulsory motor vehicle inspection.

HB 192 Hoy — To make murder and rape the only crimes not eligible for probation.

HB 234, Portfield — Permission for voters to approve income taxes in districts for technical institutes, community colleges, state university branches and joint vocational schools.

HB 589, Aronoff — To provide an alternate procedure for acquiring urban renewal property.

HB 309, Aronoff — To require a county prosecutor to furnish a defendant a copy of his own confession.

HB 385, Reilly — To provide that the Cosmetology Board set up rules for schools of cosmetology.

HB 130, Aronoff — To reduce the tax on small-business investment firms.

HB 933, Dannelly — To authorize the State Board of Education to seek court injunctions against schools failing to meet state standards (aimed at the Amish).

HB 284, Mackenzie et al — To create a five-member commission to regulate lobbying.

HB 963, Fisher-Deidens — To appropriate nearly \$1 million for sundry claims.

SB 9, Fess — To allow hunting migratory water fowl on Sunday.

SB 214, Pepple — To require high school graduates in lower

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Gerald Dumm, Route 1, Stoutsville, surgical.

Chester Caldwell, Route 2, surgical.

James Blankenship, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blankenship, Route 2, medical.

DISMISSALS

Michael Berry, Route 1, Frankfort.

Mrs. Bill H. Duvall, Williamsport.

Mrs. Kenneth Quince and daughter, 1106 N. Court St.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Artie Hendrick, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Gary L. Mossbarger, Route 2, New Holland, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Charles Manson, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Pete Smith and son, Route 2, Williamsport, have been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Thurman E. Speakman and son, Route 2, Kingston, have been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Jeanne Manson Gray, Chillicothe, formerly of Circleville, is a surgical patient in Chillicothe Hospital, Chillicothe. She is in room 319.

Clifton Auto Parts is open from 8 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. every day Saturday 8 to 5.

Ohio Ranks Third in '62 School Construction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio ranked third in building public schools in 1962, School Management magazine reported today.

First in the nation, the magazine said, was California, which built 723 structures costing \$372,361,000. Then followed Michigan with 314 structures costing \$171,690,000. Ohio with 287 structures costing \$179,438,000, and Pennsylvania with 268 structures costing \$221,608,000. The figures for structures include both new buildings and additions to existing buildings.

Half of class to take examinations for entering state universities.

Before recessing, the House acted to kill all legislation pending in committees, including fair housing and hospital immunity measures.

Senators took no such action, leaving pending matter for possible consideration when they return next month it was explained.

Soviet Demands Red China Recall Envoys to Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Red China disclosed today the Soviet Union has demanded the recall of three members of the Chinese embassy in Moscow, a step without precedent in the relations between the two feuding powers.

Western diplomats said the Soviet action may prompt the Chinese to boycott the Soviet-Chinese ideological talks due to open in Moscow July 5.

"The Chinese could have kept the matter quiet," one Western diplomat commented. "It's beginning to look as if they don't really want to come here next month."

The news of the Soviet action was distributed by Peking's New China news agency. The foreign ministry refused to comment.

The agency's account said the Chinese foreign ministry called the Soviet move "unreasonable and its excuse untenable."

The Chinese indicated they would heed the Soviet demand and would not retaliate by ousting Soviet diplomats in China.

The Soviet demand was made in a note to the Chinese embassy in Moscow on Thursday.

The Chinese said the Russians demanded the recall of three members of the embassy staff and two other Chinese in the Soviet Union for distributing the Chinese Communist party's letter of June 14 assailing the party leadership of Premier Khrushchev.

The 30,000-word letter attacked the Kremlin's cold war policy of peaceful coexistence. The Kremlin, in an unprecedented move, publicly announced later that it would not publish the letter.

The Red Chinese said the Peking letter was in reply to a letter

of the Soviet Communist party Central Committee on March 30. A Chinese foreign ministry spokesman was quoted as saying:

"This demand of the Soviet government is unreasonable and its excuse untenable."

"It is normal and unimpeachable for the Chinese embassy and Chinese personnel in the Soviet Union to distribute official documents of the Central Committee of the Communist party of China."

"The Soviet establishments and personnel in China have always been doing the same and no objection has ever been raised by

the Chinese government.

"What justification has the Soviet government to lodge a protest with the Chinese embassy in Moscow in this connection?"

"What justification has it to demand that the Chinese government recall the five Chinese?"

The Chinese government hopes that the Soviet government "will not take further rash steps detrimental to Sino-Soviet unity and the relations between the two states but to uphold and strengthen the unity between the two countries," the spokesman said.

U.S. Ambassadorial Changes Awaited after Resignations

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. ambassadorial changes in a number of important posts from Europe to Southern Asia are expected to be announced in the weeks following President Kennedy's return from Europe.

The switches in prospect involve a number of resignations. Still, officials pointed out that diplomatic assignments are regularly rotated and some of the envoys appointed during the first year of the Kennedy administration are now up for reassignment after two

years in their overseas posts.

Administration sources gave these among the changes in the offing:

Charles W. Yost, a deputy representative to the United Nations under Adlai E. Stevenson, to become ambassador to Yugoslavia.

A career diplomat, Yost would succeed George F. Kennan, who is returning to the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J.

Career diplomat Henry A. Byroade, a senior adviser with the U.S. Disarmament Agency, to be ambassador to Burma. He would succeed John S. Everson, former Ford Foundation official, who is resigning after having been at Rangoon since 1961.

William Attwood, a former newsman who has been ambassador to Guinea since 1961, to succeed Ben S. Stephansky as U.S. envoy to Bolivia. Stephansky, a former labor specialist, is in line for a high ranking job in the State Department's Inter-American Affairs Bureau in Washington.

Deleseppe S. Morrison, U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, is expected to resign this summer. A former New Orleans mayor, he is expected to run for the Louisiana governorship.

G. Frederick Reinhardt, career diplomat who has been U.S. ambassador to Italy since 1961, is ill and a replacement is being sought.

Thomas C. Mann, ambassador to Mexico since 1961, is reported considering resigning in the near future. He was a Texas lawyer before entering the foreign service in 1942.

Junkyard Yields Moonshine Gear

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Would-be moonshiners found a ready-made piece of equipment in a Douglasville junkyard.

Policy Chief Grady Traylor said a 3,000-gallon vat used in making illicit liquor was stolen from the yard. He said the thieves apparently loaded the large tank on a truck Friday and drove away.

The still was confiscated several weeks ago. Officers destroyed part of the apparatus, but gave the tank to the junkyard.

"Now all they've got to do is unload it, set up and they're in business," Traylor said.

Irish Flag from U.S. Civil War Is Returned

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — President Kennedy presented to Ireland Friday the flag of the 68th New York Volunteers Irish Brigade that fought at Fredericksburg, Va., in the U.S. Civil war.

The flag has been preserved from the battle of Dec. 13, 1862. Only 280 Irishmen of the Brigade of 1,200 survived the fight against the Confederate forces.

Barbers Face Edict

WASHINGTON (AP) — District of Columbia commissioners are considering new regulations under which barbers could lose their licenses for refusing to serve any customer or inability to cut "white" and "Negro" hair.

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JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS
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"The Last Hungry Cat"

Tonite Only

PAUL NEWMAN in "HUD"

Tony Curtis "Rat Race" Debbie Reynolds

4 DAYS ONLY

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Don't Miss These 2 Top Comedy Riots

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THE MOST RIOTOUS BEDTIME STORY IN YEARS!

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A hilarious yarn of vice and versa!

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